

**Big Four Foreign Ministers Meet in New York**



Foreign Ministers of the Big Four stand together in New York's Waldorf Astoria Towers before the start of their conference on European peace treaties. Left to right: French Deputy Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville; British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin; Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov; and U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

**Benton Is Tense; Fight May Result From Ballot Count**

Situation Is Similar to That in Nearby McMinn County in August

Benton, Tenn., Nov. 5 (AP)—All was peaceful in Polk county for today's general election but a tense atmosphere pervaded this small southeast Tennessee town and the possibilities of a fight over the counting of ballots lurked in the background.

The situation was similar to that in adjoining McMinn county last August 1, when an ex-G.I.'s party seized control after ousting the entrenched political organization in a violent gun battle.

In Polk county the candidates of the 16-year-old political organization of Birch Biggs were opposed by those backed by the Polk County Veterans Good Government League.

A. R. (Buck) Arp, Jr., league secretary, declared there would be trouble but that "no one knows just how ready we are."

One leader of the Good Government League, who refused use of his name, said members of the organization had a large quantity of dynamite stored and were prepared to use it in the event of an election battle.

Biggs insisted there would be no trouble "unless outsiders come in and stir it up."

Sheriff Birch Biggs, Jr., said no more than two special deputies had been hired to help in today's election, and his father said everyone interested would be allowed to watch the vote counting.

The Polk veterans had the benefit of advice from men who participated in the violence in August.

**Capitan Says Policy Is Based on Alliance**

Paris, Nov. 5 (AP)—Rene Capitan, close friend of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and education minister during de Gaulle's presidency, told a Gaullist rally rally last night that his party's foreign policy was based on "an alliance with America" to contain the menace of Russian imperialism.

Such an alliance also, he said, would aim to "guarantee to all the small nations the conditions of their independence and their free development." He described America as "the only industrial nation capable of helping us and without whom we will be condemned to living in penury."

His speech, in anticipation of the French election Sunday, was one of the clearest pro-American and anti-Russian statements of any French politician since the liberation.

Most observers agreed that it reflected de Gaulle's increasing abandonment of the strict neutrality between east and west which was the cornerstone of his foreign policy when he was president of the interim government.

**Reverse Is Hoped**

Berlin, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Soviet-controlled newspaper "Neues Deutschland," official organ of the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party, said today that "all Seeds of peace in the entire world" hoped that the "right wing" of Republicans and Democrats in the U. S. Congress would bring a reverse in today's election.

The paper said that this was the cornerstone of his foreign policy when he was president of the interim government.

**Connecticut Expects Record 'Off-Year' Vote; Issues Hot**

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 5 (AP)—Connecticut chooses today a United States Senator, six representatives, a governor and other state officials.

Fair and colder election day weather strengthened the expectations of rival party leaders for a record "off-year" vote. An estimated 940,000 are eligible, and between 630,000 and 675,000 were expected to cast ballots between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m.

The customary conflicting claims of victory were reiterated as the two major parties closed their campaigns with election eve radio broadcasts in which the issue of Communism was debated.

Counting on a ten-year record of victories in non-presidential elections, Republicans predicted that in the U. S. Congress would bring a swing from the executive power of unity of the Democratic party to Vandenberg policy.

A Republican contention that Communists were "firmly entrenched" in the Democratic party brought a Democratic charge that Republicans were preaching a "gospel of hate."

Raymond E. Baldwin, three-

# Republicans Are Anticipating Landslide In Nation and State; Five Million Votes Are Expected to Be Cast in New York

**Plurality Close to One Million Votes Given by Republicans in Advance Figuring**

## Frauds Watched

**Units Are Watching Polling Closely in Larger Cities**

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP)—Early balloting ran from light to moderate in New York state today as the vanguard of an estimated 5,000,000 voters went to the polls to choose between the Republican ticket headed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey and the Democratic Coalition slate led by U. S. Senator James M. Mead.

Republicans, looking for a landslide victory, privately predicted a plurality running from 500,000 to 1,000,000 for Dewey over Mead, the gubernatorial nominee of the Democratic, American Labor and Liberal parties. A Democratic spokesman foresaw triumph for his party of upward of 225,000.

The weather was clear, sunny and cool generally throughout the state.

By 8 a. m. two hours after the polls opened, an estimated 10 percent of the voters had cast ballots in New York city where registration totalled 2,713,136 of the state's 6,006,964.

The early vote was reported "moderate" in Buffalo and Syracuse, "average" in Rochester and "light" in Albany. There was no indication of the early trend in rural voting.

The confident Dewey forces gave no figures in their public predictions. State Chairman Glen R. Bedenkapp and Campaign Manager Aiger B. Chapman contented themselves with the forecast there would be an "overwhelming" Republican sweep, provided the turnout of voters was as large as expected.

Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Democratic state chairman, said his party would win by upward of 225,000.

**Expected to Pace Mead**

Both sides expected Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic A.L.P.-Liberal candidate for U. S. Senator, to run ahead of Mead and the remainder of the Coalition ticket in his race against Irving M. Ives, Republican nominee.

The polls opened at 6 a. m. and will close at 7 p. m. Special police details were assigned to polling places in the larger cities and several Election Frauds Bureau units were functioning under the direction of the state attorney general. Partly cloudy and cool weather was forecast for the eastern part of the state. In the western half, fair and cooler was predicted.

In addition to electing a governor and U. S. senator, the voters were choosing a lieutenant governor, comptroller, attorney general, 45 members of the House of Representatives, an entirely new Legislature, a chief judge of the Court of Appeals, an associate judge of that court and a host of local officers.

Republican leaders said they expected to gain a minimum of three house seats and would not be surprised if the G.O.P. picked up 10 more than their present 22, which is the same number held by the Democrats.

## Manhattan Is Focal Point

Interest in the many conceded congressional contests centers in Manhattan's 18th district where a determined fight is on to oust Rep. Vito Marcantonio.

Marcantonio, the only American Labor Party member of Congress, has been denounced by Dewey as a follower of the Communist party line. The representative has denied he is a Communist. His Republican opponent, Frederick V. P. Bryan, a World War II veteran, has some independent Democratic support. Marcantonio, with Tammany endorsement, won the Democratic nomination last August. The district embraces East Harlem and Yorkville.

Another close contest is anticipated in Harlem's 22nd District, between Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (Democrat-A.L.P.), a target of severe Dewey fire, and Grant Reynolds (Republican-Liberal).

The Republicans expect to enlarge their majorities in the State Senate and Assembly today. Some predict the G.O.P. will elect 110 to the Assembly, compared to the present 94, and 39 in the Senate, compared to the present 35.

Governor and Mrs. Dewey, departing for New York city by train at 9 a. m. today, were to vote in a schoolhouse at 121 E. 51st St. and receive election returns at campaign headquarters in the Roosevelt Hotel.

**Campaign Closes**

The campaign closed last night with a flood of oratory. Dewey spoke twice from the executive office opened fire, but no one was hit by the bullets. Six stabbing incidents also were reported.

**Mystery Blonde Is Not Daughter of Plattsburg Woman**

**Girl, Who Says She Is Susan Bower, Has No Pock Mark; Awaits Retrial Verdict**

Hackensack, N. J., Nov. 5 (AP)—Bergen county jail attendants took a close look at their 20-year-old mystery blonde today and informed a Plattsburg, N. Y., woman the girl was not her daughter—the blonde has no pock mark between her eyebrows.

The girl, who gave her name as Susan Bower but said it was fictitious, was sentenced last Monday to a six-months jail term on a disorderly person charge after refusing to disclose her true identity. She had been picked up by police while trying to hitchhike in Palisades Park.

Given a retrial yesterday at the request of the American Civil Liberties Union, she languished contentedly in the county jail awaiting the decision of Judge Irving S. Reeve who said he would announce his retrial verdict tomorrow.

But the efforts of jail attendants to check her forehead for a possible pock mark left her unmove. She had none, she said, and proved it.

The inquiry and pock-mark clue from the Plattsburg woman, had been forwarded to the jail by newspapermen. The woman had said pictures of the mystery blonde indicate she might be her daughter who disappeared five years ago.

In yesterday's retrial, James A. Major, Hackensack attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, contended the complaint was invalid and asked dismissal of the charge and lifting of the sentence.

**PM Announces It Will Accept Paid Advertising**

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—The newspaper PM announced Monday it would begin accepting paid advertising, a move followed by the resignation of its editor, Ralph Ingersoll, because of the switch in policy after six years.

Marshall Field, president and publisher, in announcing the change said that John E. Lewis, now managing editor, would succeed Ingersoll who said in his letter of resignation:

"No advertising in PM is woven into the fabric of my conception of the paper and my conviction remains unshaken that there should be at least one mass newspaper in this country supported solely by its readers."

Field did not announce the date when advertising would be started.

**Finnish Government Gets Vote of Confidence, 93-72**

Stockholm, Nov. 5 (AP)—Delegates from Helsinki reported that the Finnish government had won a parliamentary vote of confidence by the count of 93 to 72 today after a heated debate lasting nearly 24 hours.

The debate revolved around a demand by Rightist deputies for an explanation of the activities and methods employed by Finnish secret police. Government spokesmen hotly denied charges that political police had detained persons without due cause.

## Appeals to Leftists

Athens, Nov. 5 (AP)—Constantine Kalkanis, new minister of public order, appealed today to leftist bands to abandon their anti-government campaign and promised that those responding favorably would be treated with exceptional leniency.

Kalkanis said in a statement:

"The people have been deceived by the tools of a few men who have disregarded Greece's national interests." A bill now is being drawn up to set a deadline before which bands may surrender without incurring political punishment.

## Feelings Are Tense

Bombay, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Moslem celebration of Bakr, Id, during which cattle sacred to Hindus are being sacrificed in dozens of mosques throughout the city, got under way. In a relatively quiet start to day, but feeling was running high.

Police said Hindus stoned three Moslem assemblies in Bombay as the Moslem's sacrificial ceremony—commemorating Abraham's act of slaughtering an animal instead of his son, Isaac—got under way. In two instances police opened fire, but no one was hit by the bullets. Six stabbing incidents also were reported.

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**Nickel Starts North to Face Charge**



Ast. District Atty. Joseph Hoey (left) stands beside William A. Nickel in Miami, Fla., as Hoey took Nickel back to New York to face charges of embezzlement in alleged theft of \$832,000 from the Merenthaler Linotype Co. (AP Wirephoto)

**Democrats All Over U.S. Are Fighting Uphill to Retain Grip on Legislative Bodies**

**GOP Needs 36 Seats**

**Ten Senate Seats, 36 House Are Needed for Control**

(By The Associated Press)

In the first peacetime general election in six years, millions of Americans register their reaction today to nearly 15 months of government efforts to regear the nation from war to peace.

On that prime issue, Republicans confidently predicted the Democrats would be swept out of power in Congress, where they have held the upper hand in both houses since 1932.

Democrats, generally fighting a defensive battle against G.O.P. assaults on their handling of reconversion problems, conceded they may suffer some losses. But they contended they will keep the legislative machinery in their grasp. They apparently were more confident, however, of retaining senate control than of holding the house in line.

At stake in the election expected to bring out more than 35,000,000 citizens in weather forecast as fair and cool generally, although rainy in the south and snowy in the Rockies, are 35 senate places, 432 house seats and 33 governorships.

The Republicans need a net gain of 10 seats to win control of the senate and 26 to take over the house and still hold the legislative whip hand.

The possibility of a divided Congress, with the G.O.P. winning the house and the Democrats keeping the senate, already had started Washington's rumor factory talking of the possibility of a special session call immediately after the election.

But one responsible Democratic official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said President Truman has given no intimation of such a plan.

This office holder said Republicans undoubtedly would be able to block any administration-sponsored legislation in such a lame duck session. And he noted that there are no highly controversial nominations pending on which the President might want the present Senate to act.

**No Cabinet Discussion**

The official added that there has been no recent discussion of possible cabinet changes, although there are reports that Robert E. Hennegan may quit as Democratic National Chairman next winter should the election results prove severely adverse to his party. Hennegan is expected by all concerned to remain as Postmaster General.

Across the nation other potential presidential candidates were involved in affairs of their own. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who carried the G.O.P. presidential banner in 1944, indirectly put himself in line for another try at it in 1948 with a reelection campaign. Republicans confidently predicted a substantial margin for Dewey over Senator James Mead, Democrat seeking to transfer from Washington to Albany.

A sizeable victory for Dewey was regarded as likely to carry Irving M. Ives, Republican, to success in his senate race with former Democratic Gov. Herbert Lehman.

In Ohio, former Gov. John W. Bricker, who held second place on the 1944 Republican national ticket, strove for a wide majority over Democratic Senator James H. Hoffman. In Michigan, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, mentioned as a possible presidential candidate, seemed to have only nominal opposition in Democrat James H. Doolittle.

Gov. Earl Warren of California, talked of as a possible darkhorse for the 1948 G.O.P. presidential nomination, gave last-minute aid to Senator William F. Knowland (R), who was locked in a close race with Will Rogers, Jr. (D) in the senate race. Warren was sure of reelection, with both major party nominations.

**Other Contests**

Other senatorial contests which attracted attention included those between Senator David L. Walsh (D) and former Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R), in Massachusetts; the colorful battle between Senator Dennis Chavez (D) and former Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley (R) in New Mexico and the effort of Gov. Edward Martin (R) to unseat Senator Joseph Guffey (R) in Pennsylvania.

Party leaders leveled final boasts by radio last night in a bid to win the Missouri race. Senator Truman was sure of reelection, with both major party nominations.

Continued on Page Five

# President Remains Silent As He Casts Vote in Missouri

Independence, Mo., Nov. 5 (AP)—With Democratic control of Congress at stake, President Truman joins millions of fellow Americans at the polls today in writing the first nation-wide verdict on his administration.

The President has remained determinedly on the sidelines during the campaign and he retired to his Missouri home last night without even issuing a statement.

He and Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, go to a typical American gymnasium in the Memorial Building here to cast their votes in an election certain to bear critically on his party's future.

The President said he will vote at 10 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) and depart by special train for Washington 30 minutes later.

There have been no official explanations of Mr. Truman's silence.

His absence from a Democratic rally here Friday night was attributed by Mayor Robert T. S. Strickler to a desire to uphold the dignity of his high office.

## Early Voting Is Reported as Heavy In New York City

25 Per Cent of Votes Cast at 10 a. m.; Violence Occurs Before Polls Open

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—The vanguard of New York city's 2,713,136 registered voters, enjoying ideal autumn weather, voted this morning in heavier than usual numbers, with nearly 25 per cent of the electorate casting ballots by 10 a. m., hours after the polls opened.

Usually balloting during the first four hours totals about 20 per cent of the registered voters. Polling places close at 7 p. m.

The Election Frauds Bureau, the attorney general's office received the first report of violence in connection with the election shortly before the polls opened.

### Republican Beaten

The bureau said Joseph Scotti-reggio, 38-year-old election captain for Frederick V. P. Bryan, Republican candidate opposing Rep. Vito Marcantonio in the 18th Congressional District, was beaten by

### ADVERTISEMENT

## BEWARE OF PIN-WORMS

Medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children and adults are victims of Pin-Worms. Watch for the warning signs, especially the following: passing rectal itch. After centuries of Pin-Worm distress, a really effective cure has been established through JAYNE P-W. It is a new P-W tablet, easily dissolved in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son. The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets give satisfaction or your money back. So why take chances? If you are not yet using P-W and follow the directions, it's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

## Hot off the tune griddle!

Charlie Spivak: For Sentimental Reasons.

Helen Carroll: Ole Buttermilk Sky

Erskine Hawkins: It's Full or It Ain't No Good

Tommy Dorsey: There Is No Breeze

Sons of the Pioneers: Cool Water



**Herzog's**  
Appliance Store  
5 N. FRONT ST. PHONE 252

## Your Household Freezer

It's here - ready for immediate delivery!  
**The Cope-Freezer**

These are post-war days when some of the essential things that belonged to your future are HERE to fit into your present scheme of living, notably the COPE-FREEZER, miles ahead in household freezer value!

- All-aluminum exterior. Won't rust even when installed in damp cellars.
- 12 cubic feet capacity.
- 4 solid inches of genuine CORK insulation!
- Accommodates up to 500 lbs. of meat or vegetables
- Quiet semi-sealed Copeland unit guaranteed for 1 year.
- Adjustable cold control.
- Freezer plates form all four sides and top, resulting in less frosting, giving an unobstructed interior.
- Small door opening prevents undue loss of cold.

Check off these superior features. Add them up! Come in and see this outstanding value. It's ready for immediate delivery at... \$425.00.

**Herzog's**  
Appliance Store  
5 N. Front St. Ph. 252

## OPENING SESSION OF BIG FOUR CONFERENCE



Big Four foreign ministers and their advisers hold their first session of peace discussions in the Waldorf-Astoria Towers, New York. Around table, clockwise beginning at extreme left are: Britain's Philip Noel-Baker; Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin; unidentified; unidentified; USSR's Andrei Y. Vishinsky; Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov; Interpreter A. Pavlov; United States' James Dunn; Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.); Secretary of State James F. Byrnes; Charles E. Bohlen; Sen. Arthur M. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) (face hidden); unidentified; unidentified; France's Maurice Couve de Murville; Henri Bonnet; others unidentified.

## Foreign Diplomats Expect No Changes

Continued from Page One

Good and Mad

Bryan voted at a public school in the same district at 8:15 a. m. and said he was "good and mad" over the assault on Scotti-reggio. "My chances for election look good," he said.

Typical of the heavy early balloting in many districts were the 23 per cent of the registered vote recorded by 9:30 a. m. in six election districts in the 18th Congressional District and a 28 per cent vote recorded at eight polling places located in the Bronx which are part of the 25th Congressional District.

Former Mayor F. H. La Guardia and his wife voted at 9:10 a. m. at a Bronx polling place but declined to make any election forecast.

late yesterday when the Italian government handed the Council a general denunciation of the Italian peace treaty draft, declaring that it is "not in keeping with the principles of the Atlantic Charter."

The note was delivered by Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchi.

The Italians "insisted" that the foreign ministers order a plebiscite in the contested areas along the Yugoslav frontier to determine the border. They also protested the loss of Italian colonies, arms limitation clauses which "leave Italy undefined" and the burden of proposed reparations.

### The Joiners

#### News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Ladies A.O.H. Division 4, scheduled this evening, has been postponed until next Tuesday evening, November 12, at St. Mary's school hall.

Golden Sunset Lodge 237 L. A. of B. of R. T. will meet tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Election of officers will take place.

A regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Rondout Lodge, 343, F. and A. M., will be held in the Temple Thursday evening, November 7 at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present in order to rehearse for the third degree which will be held on December 2.

No Change in Plan

London, Nov. 5 (AP)—An informed source said today there had been no change in the United Nations' plan, announced last summer, to do away with the "temporary London U.N. office" except for a small information staff, by the end of this year. The U.N. Commission, however, proposed that Yugoslavia be permitted to discuss the question of frontiers for the Trieste area.

Byrnes and Bevin objected on the ground that the Big Four previously had agreed on the frontiers. It was finally decided that if Yugoslavia touched on the boundary issue, her spokesman would not be ruled out of order but neither would be the issue be considered reopened. Molotov had plainly indicated that the long and sometimes deadlocked struggle over Trieste is not yet ended. The difficulties facing the foreign ministers were underscored two yards.

### Heaviest Fog of Season

London, Nov. 5 (AP)—The heaviest fog of the season blanketed southern England and Ireland today, grounding air services and interrupting surface transport. In some parts of London and the Thames estuary visibility was limited to

one-half mile.

Mr. George Barber of Pittsburgh, Pa., was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Edith Layton on Main street.

Mrs. Catherine Weber of New York is the guest of Mrs. William Lang on South Partition street.

Mrs. F. Helmstorf of Clermont street spent the past week visiting relatives at Ozon Park, L. I.

Mrs. Matthew Cox of Partition street has been elected county chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary of Ulster county.

William C. Plumley, Jerry Tompkins, Richard Lazette and William Lang, all of this town, were among the deer hunters from this vicinity in the Adirondacks during the past several days.

Camp Fire Week is now being observed in this village and will continue through November 11. A drive to raise funds for the Camp Fire Girls will be made under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Myers.

Mrs. Mary Knight of Bridge street has been conveyed to her home from the Dale Sanitarium.

Orville Snyder of Partition street has resumed his business on Partition street following a severe loss from a recent fire. The store has been cleaned up and a new stock uprooted and the train derailed.

Marvin Rose of Main street spent the past week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rose in Tannersville.

The Right Rev. Stephen F. Donahue, auxiliary bishop of the New York Archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Church visited the Rev. Edmund T. Hart of St. Mary's Church the past week, also the Rev. Louis Stryker of St. John's parish and the Rev. Joseph Rivoli of St. Joseph's parish.

Miss Harriett Anderson, dental hygienist in the local schools, is making her annual examinations of students for the school term.

### SAUGERTIES NEWS

#### Allis-Chalmers Plant Closed During Elections

Saugerties, Nov. 5 (AP)—Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company's huge strike-bound plant at West Alisen was closed today as deputy sheriffs, on guard since an outbreak of violence last week, fulfilled election-day assignments.

Sheriff George Hanley, in advising Gov. Walter S. Goodland that 500 special deputies had been sworn in to replace the nearly 100 regulars at the plant, said that rumors of disturbance persist.

There was no fighting yesterday as 1,600 workers, as estimated by the company, entered the plant.

Jess Nichols, C.I.O.-U.A.W. international representative, said that 21 Milwaukee locals, representing from 15,000 to 17,000 members, last night voted complete financial and picketing support to the local striking at the Allis-Chalmers plant. He said pickets from most of the locals would appear on the picket line tomorrow.

Meanwhile, as the strike reached its 189th day, Federal Conciliator Noel Fox arrived from Washington and held meetings with company officials and leaders of the striking C.I.O.-United Auto Workers in an effort to arrange a conference aimed to settle the dispute.

### Real Estate Transfer

#### Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

Charles H. and Elizabeth Schreiber of town Hurley to Robert W. Elliott of same place, land in town Hurley.

Augustus and Betty S. Shufeldt of Kingston to Henry R. and Beulah Brigham of Lake Katrine, land in Kingston.

John H. Schulte of New Paltz to Philomena Volsini of New York, land in town Plattekill.

Roy and Helen Hughson of Big Indian to John H. and Laura Pearson of Big Indian, land in town Shandaken.

E. F. Davis of Olive Bridge to Gottfried and Lilla Botha of Tea-neck, N. J., land in town Olive.

Claude E. and Evelyn V. Grant of New Paltz to James A. and Margaret S. Krom of New Paltz, land in New Paltz.

Edna Shaver of town Esopus to George H. and Gladys M. Sickles of same place, land in town Esopus.

Claude E. and Evelyn V. Grant of New Paltz to George C. and Elizabeth H. Hizen of New Paltz, land in New Paltz.

August S. and Stella B. Smith of Bronx to Edna Shaver of Kingston, land in town Esopus.

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Reserve Foods Gone

Although China's wheat crop this year will closely approach the prewar average and the rice crop will be four-fifths of the 1931-37 average, relief agencies point out that the food deficit becomes larger when the rise in population, despite war losses, and drastic reduction of reserve stocks are considered. During the war, vast agricultural areas were not cultivated because of enemy occupation and the scarcity of farm animals, thousands of which were seized and killed by the Japanese.

### Bibles in Black Market

Black market Bibles are bringing exorbitant prices in South Africa, according to reports. Copies that used to sell for 40 cents now bring five or six times that much and a leather-backed pocket edition of the New Testament brings up to \$6. Bibles in the Afrikaans language are particularly short and are literally worth their weight in silver. Schools are handicapped because the popular 20-cent print of the Bible—the backbone of Scripture lessons in the classroom—is unobtainable in quantity.

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### Bibles in Black Market

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Will Sponsor Mass  
Court Santa Maria 164 Catholic  
Daughters of America will sponsor  
Mass for a just and lasting peace  
Saturday at 8 a. m. in the Immac-  
ulate Conception Church.

## LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Nov. 5—Mrs. D. Lypka  
returned home Saturday after  
spending two weeks with her  
friend, Mrs. Stott in Methuen,  
Mass.

Glen Brown and friend of Ker-  
honkson spent Friday night with  
his grandfather, William Brown.

Mrs. H. C. Locke left last week  
for Paris, France.

Mrs. Lillian Brown of Samson-  
ville fell last Sunday night, breaking  
her arm above the elbow. She  
was removed Saturday to the  
Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

Floyd Brown and brother Wil-  
ber of Samsonville called Sunday  
morning on their aunt and cousins  
at the Gorline home.

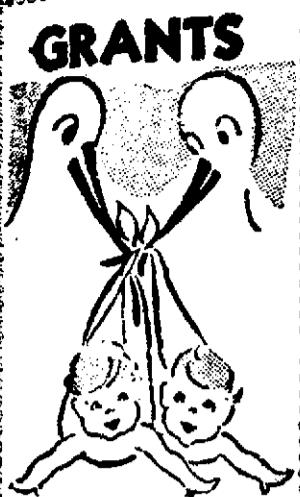
Mrs. Fannie Dresbold and son  
Sidney of Hackensack, N. J.,  
spent a few days last week at  
their home in Mombacca and also  
called on friends in this area Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Koehler accom-  
panied her husband home on Tues-  
day to New York after spending  
the summer months at their home  
in Rochester Center.

Visitors on Sunday at the home  
of Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger  
included Mr. and Mrs. Walter  
Kane and son of St. Albans, L. I.,  
Mrs. P. Sturz and daughter  
Lena Jane from Texas and Mrs.  
D. Lypka.

Mrs. Lena Lypka and son Alex  
entertained over the week-end the  
former's sister, Mrs. Anna Koehn  
and other relatives.

Richard Mueller of Rochester  
Center was removed to the King-  
ston Hospital last Sunday suffering  
from injuries said to have  
been sustained when he was  
thrown from a horse. It was re-  
ported that he was weakened by  
loss of blood. His condition is said  
to be improved.



Speaking of Babies...  
suppose it's TWINS?

GRANTS TWIN INSURANCE  
provides coverage, just in case  
... We'll duplicate every lay-  
out essential you purchased

at Grants before the event.  
Children's Department  
on our Second Floor

W. T. GRANT CO.  
303-307 Wall St.

Look Well in Glasses

Rudolph's dependable  
expert optometrist

will fit you to  
glasses that  
suit your  
personality

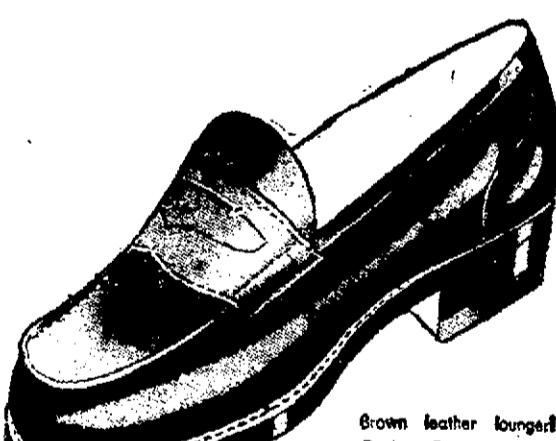
No  
Appointment  
Necessary

CONVENIENT  
PAYMENTS  
IRVING ADNER  
Registered Optometrist  
in charge.

Rudolph's  
Dependable Opticians

303 WALL STREET

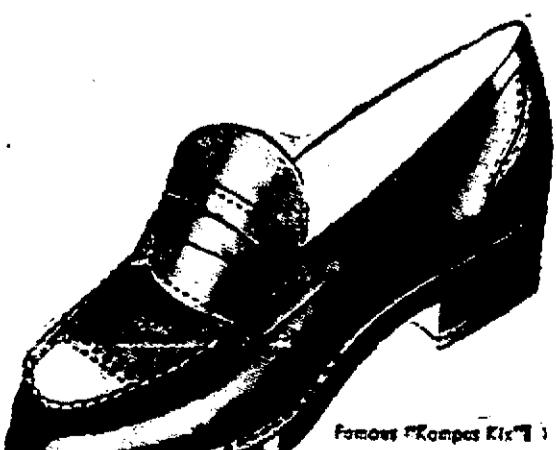
Montgomery Ward



Brown leather bengal  
Quality Goodyear welt  
construction. Rubber  
soles. Sizes from 4½ to 9.

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GIRLS' SPORT SHOES . . .



Fancy Kamps Kilt  
Smooth Brown Leather  
Bengal. Nationally adver-  
tised. 4-2.

5.40

19 North Front St.,

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A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD SHOES

## Democrats in Parade Monday



Outstanding participants in the Democratic parade held last night were (from left) Larry Quilly, president of the Ulster County Democratic Veterans' Association; Charles Saccoman, president of the Young Democratic Association; Myron Hopper, candidate for Assembly and Andrew J. Cook, Jr., now for district attorney. (Freeman Photo)

State Says Powell  
Falsified in His  
Prison Declaration

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP)—  
Charges of discrimination against  
negro inmates of Sing Sing prison,  
attributed to Rep. Adam Clayton  
Powell of New York, are termed  
by the State Correction Depart-  
ment as "ridiculous falsifications."

Powell, Democratic and A.L.P.  
candidate for reelection from New  
York's 22nd District (Harlem), is  
opposed by Republican Grant  
Reynolds, a member of the State  
Commission of Correction.

A statement last night by William  
E. Leonard, deputy commissioner  
of correction, said Powell was credited with state-  
ments to the effect that "with the  
knowledge of Mr. Reynolds  
negro inmates at Sing Sing prison  
are discriminated against by not  
receiving the same privileges as  
white inmates; by being separated  
from whites; and, otherwise,  
that the employment of negroes  
has been terminated without just  
cause."

Leonard declared that the Depart-  
ment of Correction considered  
the "alleged statements" were  
made for "political reasons" in  
Powell's campaign for reelection.

He said the Department "em-  
phatically" denied "any discrimi-  
nation due to race, color or creed  
at Sing Sing prison or at any other  
institution under the jurisdiction  
of the Department."

Those persons familiar with  
the Administration of Penal In-  
stitutions in New York are well  
aware of the fact that the state-  
ments made by Congressman  
Powell in his recent political  
speech are ridiculous falsifica-  
tions. . . .

Powell made the speech last  
Sunday night at a Harlem rally.

Results at Polls  
Will Forecast '48  
Presidential Trend

Washington, Nov. 5 (AP)—If his-  
tory runs true to form, the nation's  
voters will decide today—two  
years in advance—which political  
party is to take over the presi-  
dency in the 1948 elections.

Only once since the Civil War,  
and it was a quick turn, has the  
party which won control of the  
House in an off-year election failed  
to put its candidate into the  
White House two years later.

This is an off-year election.

The exception that proved the  
rule was in 1876, when Democrats  
won the House. Two years later,  
Samuel Tilden, a Democrat, won a  
popular vote majority in the presi-  
dential race, but the election was  
thrown into the House when some  
southern electoral votes were  
challenged. A Republican, Ruther-  
ford B. Hayes, was seated as  
president.

Savings Bonds Sales Given

Washington, Nov. 5 (AP)—Sales  
of all three issues of government  
savings bonds totaled \$519,371,000  
during October, making the total  
for the first 10 months of the year  
\$6,398,155,000. A treasury report  
today said that for the Series E  
(war bond) issue alone, however,  
October sales of \$326,794,000 fell  
\$82,741,000 short in cash-ins. A  
stepped up sales campaign is to  
begin next Monday.

ADVERTISEMENT

## Returns to Montana

Wolf Bennett, ex-architect, has  
returned to his birthplace, a lonely  
Montana ranch, seeking peace and  
quiet. Listen to his story on "Lone  
Journey" every weekday after-  
noon at 2:30 over WOR (formerly  
WBBC) key station of the Columbia  
Broadcasting System. Stay 660 on  
your dial.

Real Estate Transfer  
Deeds Recently Filed in the  
Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been  
filed in the office of the county  
clerk:

John E. Claire of Kingston to  
August and Evelyn Geiger of town  
of Ulster, land in town of Ulster.  
August and Evelyn Geiger of town  
of Ulster to George and Anna J. Deyo  
of town of Ulster, land in town of  
Ulster.

Frank J. and Anna Savarese to  
George and Sophie Avery of town  
of Rosendale.

Henry G. and Dorothy V. Man  
of Walker Valley to Alice De  
Angelis of Queens Village, land in town  
of Shawangunk.

William A. and Frances G.  
Jackson of Saugerties to Grace  
Wynne of same place, land in  
Saugerties.

Richard and Hanna Tuomi of  
Pine Bush to Alexander Anderson  
of New York, land in town of  
Shawangunk.

Maynard DeWitt of Kerhonkson  
to Eustis Gray of Kerhonkson,  
land in town of Wawarsing.

Joseph Ferrara of Brooklyn to  
Rita Marino of Brooklyn, land in town  
of Marbletown.

Ella A. and Nellie C. Martin of  
Willow, land in town of Wood-  
stock.

Walter Ebel of Brooklyn to  
Thomas and Lena Acciardi of  
Brooklyn, land in town of Wawar-

ing. Joseph Ferrara of Brooklyn to  
Silvo and Lena Morello of Brooklyn,  
land in town of Marbletown.

Milk Quota to Be  
Announced FridayAdministrator Says Short  
Supplies to Be Avoided  
During Low Season

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—Milk  
dealers will be told Friday the  
minimum amount of milk they  
will be required to ship into the  
New York metropolitan area to  
avoid the possibility of a milk  
shortage in the present short sup-  
ply season.

C. J. Blanford, administrator of  
the New York milk marketing  
area, said last night that a meet-  
ing requested by New York City  
Health Commissioner Israel Wein-  
stein would be held Friday morn-  
ing at the Hotel Commodore here.

"We have now entered the sea-  
son of the year when milk supplies  
reach their low point," Blanford  
said in a statement. "At the pres-  
ent time the New York area has  
adequate supplies of fluid milk but  
at this time of year there is always  
the threat of a shortage.

"It is hoped that by the estab-  
lishment of the percentage of  
fluid milk which dealers must ship  
to the area a serious shortage will  
be avoided this year. Indications  
now are that the percentage to be  
established will be 90 per cent."

Under provisions in the federal  
and state milk marketing orders,  
Blanford has authority to suspend  
New York pool plants if they fail  
to meet the percentage require-  
ment set for the winter season or  
use milk for other than fluid pur-  
poses.

## The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

India is making imperishable  
history these days in her search  
for ways of implementing the in-  
dependence which Britain has of-  
fered her, but one of the most  
striking developments is the specta-  
cle of Hindu and Moslem leaders  
joining hands to plead with their  
peoples for cessation of the bloody  
communal disorders which have  
been sweeping Bengal and other  
parts of the country.

It would be hard to find ene-  
mies more bitter than the rank  
and file of the Moslems and the  
Hindus, who have been at each  
other's throats for centuries.  
Through long generations the feud  
was religious and racial, and when  
political consciousness arrived the  
great political parties unfortunately  
divided on those lines. Thus  
today the essence of the so-called  
political disorder is religious and  
racial—these two things being  
mainly synonymous in this case.

Tradition has had it that the  
Hindus and the Moslems never  
could be brought together. I first  
encountered this back in 1916 in  
India, and found the same belief  
still prevailing during a visit in  
1942-3. Indeed so fierce was the  
hatred between the two religious  
groups that it took a lot of faith

One swallow doesn't make a  
summer, and one incident of this  
sort doesn't solve India's problem  
but it is an encouraging demon-  
stration of at least temporary

solidarity. It should be enough to  
convince even the most skeptical  
that the Hindus and Moslems can  
work together. As a matter of  
fact I've seen them even living in  
perfect harmony.

Carried on by Ignorant

In order to get a full under-  
standing of the position, one must  
know that much of the communal  
rioting is carried out by wholly  
ignorant and backward people who  
might properly be characterized as  
primitives. Nehru himself was the  
victim recently of real savagery  
when he was up in the Khyber  
Pass on the northwest frontier.  
There Moslem tribesmen attacked  
the party of the Hindu leader and  
things looked very nasty for a  
time.

That incident could be put down  
to "communal strife" but the fact  
is that these tribesmen literally  
are savages, whose main business  
in life is robbery and killing. They  
are a tough lot, as I well know,  
having ridden with British troops  
when they rounded up 600 of these  
fellow tribesmen back in 1916.

So it's a mistake to try to gauge  
the temper of modern India by  
such demonstrations, because they  
belong to the dark past.

## Youths Get Life

Yuba City, Calif., Nov. 5 (AP)—  
Billy Anderson, 16, and Nathan  
James, 15, convicted last week of  
the slaying of the former's father  
and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. W.  
H. Anderson, have been sentenced  
to life imprisonment in San Quen-  
tin Prison.

The last British king to take  
part in a battle was George II,  
who ruled from 1727 to 1760.

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## The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier, 20 cents per issue  
By carrier per year in advance..... \$11.00  
By mail per year outside Ulster County..... 10.00  
By mail in Ulster County per year, \$8.00; six months  
\$4.50; three months, \$2.50; one month, \$1.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay A. Klock

Editor and Publisher—1891-1936  
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucas du Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls  
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office, 832.

National Representatives  
Burks, Kuipers & Mahoney, Inc.  
Chicago Office..... 420 Lexington Avenue  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 5, 1946

### NO SENSE IN THIS

A private in the American army was returned in handcuffs the other day from Japan to begin a 30-year prison sentence on a penal island off the coast of the state of Washington. The soldier had been court-martialed and sentenced for killing two Japanese civilians.

Presumably the young man had a fair trial, with all the evidence considered, and was declared guilty only after all possibility of doubt or mitigating circumstances had been removed. The sentence was doubtless fair. But how bewildering to the ordinary citizen seems the logic of their countrymen who had trained this lad to kill Japs, and who had themselves killed untold thousands of Japanese civilians in the atom bombing of two cities.

The thing there is no sense in is war. For in war peaceable people are brought to consider it a virtue to do things which have always been held up to them as crimes.

The sooner people everywhere come to realize that wartime conditions are over, and that the world should begin to function according to the dictates of peace, the better. And most important is the realization that war is the one thing in human history that makes no sense.

Some of the news from the Philippines seems almost like the losing of a war. Fighting in that area is over, but the friendly conquest of the Philippine people, apparently, is not an effective American have expected. The situation is described as frankly bad, and getting worse. Reports tell of growing resentment.

### SHAKESPEARE

An original copy of Shakespeare is sold again, most recent in the long chain of book-buying and exchanges of the poet's works over a period of some four centuries. The owner is doubtless very proud of his treasure—as what intelligent man anywhere in the world would not be? And any of us, with such a possession, would be inclined to speak of "My Shakespeare."

But there is pretty good authority derived from the author himself, and likewise from his close friend Ben Jonson, that the supreme poet and dramatist of all time would rather have his books read in cheap editions and kept alive in warm human hands and hearts, than locked up expensively in libraries.

This greatest of all playwrights and writers since the world began, the most varied and human of all geniuses, has had his ups and downs in public appreciation again and again, and there have been times when he seemed to pass almost entirely out of the public mind of the world. But always inevitably he rises again to the top of all literature and drama, to the head of all interpreters of humanity.

This present epoch is one of the dull times, when the supreme master of literature, drama and human understanding seems buried in a world of gadgets, comics and trivialities. But this phase, too, will pass. Wise parents and teachers will do well to keep Shakespeare alive "where life most lives, even in the mouths of men."

One of the saddest sights is a collarless dog, looking for his master who has deliberately left him behind at a vacation resort.

### IMPROVING ARMY CHOW

If your son kicked about army food, he may have been right. The army admits this now, and has set the Quartermaster Corps out on a research program in 80 colleges, universities and private laboratories to see what can be done about it.

Dehydrated potatoes, evaporated and powdered milk and army bread caused many of the gripes, all justly. The army is particularly interested just now in trying to develop a canned bread which will not grow moldy and stale in a few days. Otherwise it will be necessary to fall back on that army staple of many years, hardtack.

With all these faults army food was better,

## 'These Days'

By George E. Sekelsky

### WITHOUT NORMAN THOMAS

For years and years, it seems beyond the memory of man, the name of Norman Thomas appeared on the ballot as the candidate of something or other under the label of the Socialist party. Norman Thomas succeeded the perennial Eugene V. Debs.

When a citizen found it beyond his conscience to vote for the candidate of his own party and the opponent was too contemptible, he voted for Norman Thomas, who thus polled sizable protest vote. Of course, there have always been some Socialists who voted for Norman Thomas, but in recent years, their numbers have been few.

It was sound democratic action to have this protest column because it told the political bosses that there were independent citizens who took the election seriously and could not be led around by the nose, and at the same time, it gave the citizen a vehicle for wholesome moral indignation. I, myself, voted for neither Franklin D. Roosevelt nor Wendell Willkie in 1940, because neither the practicality of casting for the winning candidate nor party regularity could impel me to accept either of these men. Instead, I resorted to moral indignation. It was a wholesome, clean feeling.

Well, this year Norman Thomas' name will appear on no ballot. In fact, after years and years, the Socialist party has disappeared from the ballot in New York state. This was accomplished by legalistic shenanigans of a low order. The Socialists were on the ballot, but the Democrats maneuvered to have them thrown off. It was futile cheapness, which impelled the Democrats to dig up little cases against little parties, but I suppose a desperate major party often becomes a foolish and trivial party.

What the Democrats did was to bring a case in a chosen county before a chosen judge, under an obscure provision of the Election Law by which an aggrieved candidate can go into a court and have his grievance resented by a judge who is willing to do it. So the Democratic candidate for controller went before Judge Murray in Rensselaer county to get the deed done. And, of course, the judge followed the letter of the law, which some judges do.

The Socialists have none of the advantages of the Communists. They do not have a press, nor do they count among their numbers imbecile millionaires who finance any crazy movement so long as it is against them, which by some suicidal process they are impelled to do. The remaining Socialists are idealistic folks, usually of high intellectual calibre, who believe what they do through conviction and conscience. A Communist, on the other hand, can make a deal with anyone for a stated period, provided there is ample advantage for the Commissar. So the two Communist minor candidates managed to stay on the ballot for the sole purpose of getting enough votes to qualify the party for the next election. Actually, the Communists in New York state will vote for the principal Democratic candidates on the American Labor Party line. In fact, as of today's writing, the American Labor Party—Commissar out—was in control of the Democratic party in the New York state.

So the Commissars stay on the ballot, but the Socialists were thrown off. Of course, there is always justifiable legalism for such an action, but it makes no sense just the same. If the few who want to vote Socialist seek that party's candidates on the ballot, they should find them there. A free people should be able to vote for officials of their choice.

I shall miss Norman Thomas' name on the ballot. It was always so refreshing. It was true Americana. It represented the idealism of John Brown, or even of those curious idealists who gathered in Ripon, Wis., to found the Republican party amid hymns and prayer. It represented the American unafraid, who asked no quarter and compromised with no man on what he believed to be the truth.

So they kicked the party of Norman Thomas off the ballot. Maybe the Democrats did it to please the Communists, who hate the Socialists worse than anyone else on earth. If so, it was a cheap deal. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

### IRON IN BLOOD

Many of us do not realize that while we may be exactly the same individual at the same time every day we are not the same individual insofar as height, weight, blood pressure, iron in the blood, temperature of the body and other conditions during the entire day. For instance we know we are a half inch to an inch taller in the morning than in the evening, that our temperature is 1 to 2 degrees higher at 4 p.m. than when we arise in the morning, that our blood pressure is 10 to 20 points lower on arising than after a heavy meal at noon or 6 p.m.

What may be of interest to those who are carefully watching their hemoglobin—the amount of iron in the blood—is that immediately after and for an hour after a meal the reading of the hemoglobin may be 5 to 10 per cent lower than before the meal was eaten. One might naturally expect that after eating a beefsteak and some green vegetables, which are rich in iron, the percentage of hemoglobin in the blood would be higher not lower.

In the Edinburgh Medical Journal Dr. A. W. Brannwood shows that the percentage of hemoglobin in the blood under skin, that is taken at usual places, tip of finger, or lobe of ear, is not the same throughout the day, that there is usually a fall in hemoglobin of 5 to 10 per cent after eating. The fall in hemoglobin is in proportion to the size of the meal—the larger the meal the greater the fall. There is also, presumably a fall in the number of red corpuscles which contain the hemoglobin at this time.

What does this mean to those patients with anemia—thin blood?

It means that when hemoglobin values are taken periodically they should not be estimated within three hours following a large meal or should be estimated at the same time of day.

Why should there be a decrease of hemoglobin after a meal instead of an increase?

This is because Nature sends more rich blood down to stomach and intestine to aid digestion. After food is absorbed into blood, hemoglobin rises again.

### Anemia

Send today for Dr. Barton's leaflet on the two types of anemia. Just enclose five cents and a 3 cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 29, Station G, New York 15, N. Y., and ask for leaflet "Anemia."

In World War II than in World War I. And both far surpassed the rations of earlier wars, particularly the Spanish-American War, with its still-remembered scandal of rotten beef. But it will be a good while before the mess sergeant's table equals that which the G.I. left behind.

Live and learn! Thousands of Americans lately have been discovering what a live sheep looks like.

Does anyone really like opening packages wrapped in cellophane?

## When the Next Congress Is Seated



## Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

(Who has spent the last four years abroad)

New York, Nov. 5 (P)—It might be that the best way to enjoy travel abroad is to fit your shoes off.

"Museum Feet" become a holiday disease with the average vacationist because he fails to victimize foreign guides who try to inflict ten centuries of culture on him in ten days.

Elmer J. Tourist goes overseas with a wistful hope of having a good time. Instead he gets caught in a travel mill that makes his trip a day and nightmare marathon of climbing monuments, walking through endless art galleries and moping mouselike.

Why does he do it? Because he's afraid somebody will think him a lowbrow—which he really knows he is anyway.

So Elmer becomes an unhappy prisoner in a small flock of fellow-Americans cheeping and chirping as their despot guide Shepherds them from one pigeon target to another. All he learns is what he reads in his guidebook: "St. Paul's Church is a dignified edifice in Renaissance style and has an area of 59,700 square-feet," it says here in small print.

Nuts to that! Be your own Marco Polo.

Make a rule never to visit more than one church, one monument and one art gallery in any one country. These places are just cultural cemeteries with long staircases largely frequented by people who don't know what to do with themselves.

More Fun Reading

In most cases you can have fun reading about them in your guidebook while lying in bed in your hotel room in your stocking feet. A cognac will help you through the dull descriptions.

Then, when you've finished reading how the people used to live, you can rise fresh and rested and say, "Well, I guess they live now. And that will tell you more about seeing how they live."

As to eating and drinking:

If you can recognize a dish on the menu or something else, if the diner at the next table speaks your own language, go to another restaurant.

If they serve you steak in a small low-priced restaurant, don't whinny. The meat may neigh back at you.

Don't drink many "French 75's"—champagne with a cognac kicker—unless at home you enjoy gin and buttermilk or bourbon and hairtonic.

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Don't drink many "French 75's"—champagne with a cognac kicker—unless at home you enjoy gin and buttermilk or bourbon and hairtonic.

As to eating and drinking:

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**Astronomer Is Hurt In Pasadena Fall**  
Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 5 (AP)—Alfred H. Joy, 42, international known astronomer, was in a serious condition today, following a fall in the big dome of Mt. Wilson observatory's 100-inch telescope. He is still in a daze, and cannot tell exactly what happened, reported his wife. Dr. Joy suffered two broken arms and a fractured left leg when he fell from the observatory platform to a concrete tier 20 feet below, as he made midnight, pitch-dark calculations, in connection with his life work of charting and photographing the Milky Way. A giant crane, employed heretofore only for moving heavy pieces of astronomical equipment, was used to lower him to a waiting ambulance.

Pears should not be put in the refrigerator until they are soft and ripe.

# MOHICAN MARKET and BAKERY

57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON

## WEDNESDAY'S EXTRA SPECIALS

FRESH DRESSED YOUNG LEGS MUTTON **33¢**  
WHOLE or HALF Pound

MEATY Sh'l Chops lb. 33¢ TENDER Rib Chops lb. 39¢  
DELICIOUS Loin Chops lb. 45¢ MUTTON Stew . . . lb. 19¢

SEE OUR DISPLAY — NOTE THE QUALITY

RICH FLAVORED GRADE AA WESTERN BEEF STEAKS  
YOUR CHOICE PORTERHOUSE SIRLOIN  
OR ROUND

ALL ONE LOW PRICE lb. **69¢** BEEF lb. **49¢**  
SOLID LEAN NO WASTE

DON'T BUY ONE — BUY TWO  
BUY A SUPPLY FOR FUTURE USE — THIS PRICE IS LOW

U.S. No. 1 GRADE MAINF POTATOES **1.19**  
50 lb. sack

FULL 15-POUND PECK . . . . . for 39¢

CHEESE  
We have ample supplies of  
Cheese at the Dairy Dept.

Swiss, Whole Milk, Held  
Cheese, Sharp Cheese, Prova-  
lone, Muenster, Romano and  
many others.  
RICH STORE  
CHEESE lb. **59¢**

MOHICAN FAMOUS MEADOWBROOK  
FRESH CHURNED CREAMERY  
BUTTER **85**

POTATO  
SALAD lb. **29¢** MOHICAN PEANUT  
BUTTER . . . . . 29¢  
Pound Jar

LET THE MOHICAN DO YOUR BAKING  
Whipped Cream **69¢**  
CAKES . . . . . 5 for 39¢  
Two layers, loads of cream

Whipped CR. PUFFS 5 for **39¢**  
DELICIOUS PUMPKIN  
PIES ea. **43¢**  
Large Size

SWEET  
BUNS doz. **32¢**  
MOHICAN  
Cookies dz. **20¢**  
18 EGG ANGEL  
CAKES ea. **49¢**

ALASKA tall **49¢** Miss Lou  
SALMON can **59¢** TUNA FISH . . . can **43¢**  
Beech Cliff Sardines, can . . . 13¢ — Shad Fillets, can . . . 39¢

GROCERIES  
QUICK SUDS IN ANY WATER — WASHES DISHES,  
DAINTIES, WOOLENS, M. C. (Modern Cleaner)  
Full Pound Package . . . . . **27¢**

MOHICAN SPECIAL  
COFFEE lb. **39¢**  
SOLID PACK  
TOMATOES can **22¢**  
TOMATO SAUCE . . . 12¢

Large White — 2 Pound  
Beans pkg. **49¢**  
Peas pkg. **10¢**

BOSCOL  
TEA BAGS **59¢**  
POPPING CORN 2 pks. **33¢**

## FIVE MILLION VOTES TO BE CAST IN N. Y.

Continued from Page One  
mansion on statewide radio broadcasts. In his first speech he appealed to every eligible voter to go to the polls and choose between what he described as his administration's "teamwork government" and the "confusion and chaos" of the national administration.

In his second talk he said his administration had proved that government can have both a "heart and a head," can be both "progressive and solvent, and can be responsible and at the same time make unparalleled forward strides in social progress."

Mead, in a broadcast from his home city of Buffalo, charged that Dewey was using his position to court support of national "reactionary Republican leaders" in an "all-consuming desire to be president."

Ives, from his home city of Norwich, predicted to a radio audience that today "the American people will reassert their faith in free competitive enterprise, free trade unionism and free government" by electing Republican candidates.

Lehman, broadcasting from New York city, declared the result of the election would determine "whether the liberal point of view shall prevail over the gathering forces of reaction."

**Urbaytis Is Killed**  
Toledo, O., Nov. 5 (AP)—Joe Urbaytis, who served 19 years imprisonment for participating in the \$1,000,000 Toledo post office robbery in 1921, was shot to death early today in his supper club, Capt. Ralph Murphy of the Toledo police homicide squad said today. Murphy said Urbaytis, 46, was shot in the chest and shoulder and died in a few minutes, stubbornly refusing to identify his slayer or slayers. Murphy added that no witnesses to the slaying had been found. Urbaytis and five other men held up a mail truck in February 1921 and seized nine mail sacks filled with Liberty Bonds, jewelry and cash. He was arrested two days later.

**Will Extend Meet**  
Concord, N. H., Nov. 5 (AP)—Chairman George W. Conway of the State Racing Commission announced today that the Rockingham track fall meet would be extended for one week after November 16, with all net proceeds to be donated to New Hampshire charities.

**Skelton to Get Card**  
Hollywood, Nov. 5 (AP)—Adjudged the "most cooperative and helpful among movie and radio stars, Red Skelton tonight will receive a gold honorary membership card in the Los Angeles Press Photographers Association.

**Double Parking Charge**  
Waldron A. Fenney of Secaucus, N. J., was arrested Monday by the police charged with double parking on Wall street. He posted \$2 bail for his appearance later in police court.

**It's character that counts**  
They called him "Mad Anthony Wayne because of his incredible daring . . . but it was his rare, strong character that brought him success.

Thomas Carstairs, friend of Anthony Wayne, was a man of great character, too. The fine liquors he purveyed in 1788 won such wide respect and fame, that to this day, "Carstairs EST. 1788"—a descendant of those liquors—is perhaps the proudest whiskey America can boast.

50 years and over: Alfred W. Tongue, 1896; Alex C. McKeown, St., 1899.

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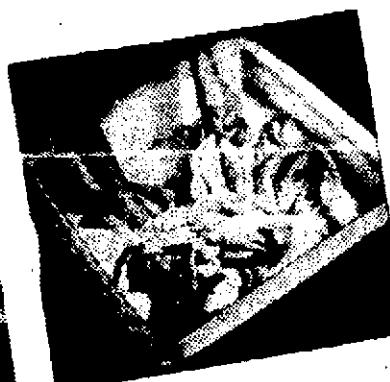


# For Homes with a Thrifty Outlook . . . Here Are Values to Please any Budget...From Standard's Great Stores in Albany, Kingston and Troy



## World's First and Only Simmons Electronic Blanket

The amazing new way to better sleep . . . made by the makers of the famous beautyrest mattress.



USE ONLY 1 BLANKET  
BUY ONLY 1 BLANKET  
LAUNDER ONLY 1 BLANKET

brings comfort and safety no electric blanket ever supplied before—and Standard's got 'em!

You wake refreshed—because you sleep relaxed, supremely comfortable, no mountain of covers to weigh you down, no middle of the night shivers, can't get too cool . . . or too warm. This luxurious blanket has fleecy all wool facing for beauty . . . invisible cotton warp for years of wear, special triple-insulated wiring, exclusive automatic safety tube . . . yes, and it's so easy to launder. See it at Standard in five colors . . . blue, green, cedar, rose and peach.

PAY 1.25 WEEKLY

\$39.50  
\$39

## Trilmont Safety Heater

The electric heater designed to be safe for children, pets and property. Non-glowing coils enclosed in dual-walled cabinet keeps four sides cool. Up-draft circulation without fan gives even heat throughout room. Available in ivory or brown.

\$33

PAY 1.25 WEEKLY



## CHARM'TRED

### Shag Cotton Rugs

Luxuriously soft, these rugs are easily washed, economical and long-wearing . . . come in lovely new pastel coloring of blue, rose, ivory or green.

Size 24x36 \$3.95

Size 24x48 \$5.95

NO MONEY DOWN

\$39.95

PAY 1.25 WEEKLY



## Seibert Carriage

All-steel gear construction, safety brake, steel wheels, rubber tires, metal pusher . . . converts to a stroller.

\$16.50

PAY 1.25 WEEKLY

HERE'S REAL COMFORT IN A NEW KIND OF CHAIR--JUST FOR YOU

*the Lounger*  
by ROWE-JORDAN



### All-Steel Construction

### Kitchen Utility Cabinet

A cabinet with lots of working space and plenty of shelves . . . all steel construction, large mirror, two roomy cupboards . . . white and black trim.

63" High  
18" Wide  
12" Deep

\$21.95

PAY 1.25 WEEKLY



A new kind of man-sized chair with deep double-deck coil springs, plus lots of padding. Adjustable . . . pick your own angles. Matching ottoman included. Handsome tailoring in heavy tapestry.

\$89.95

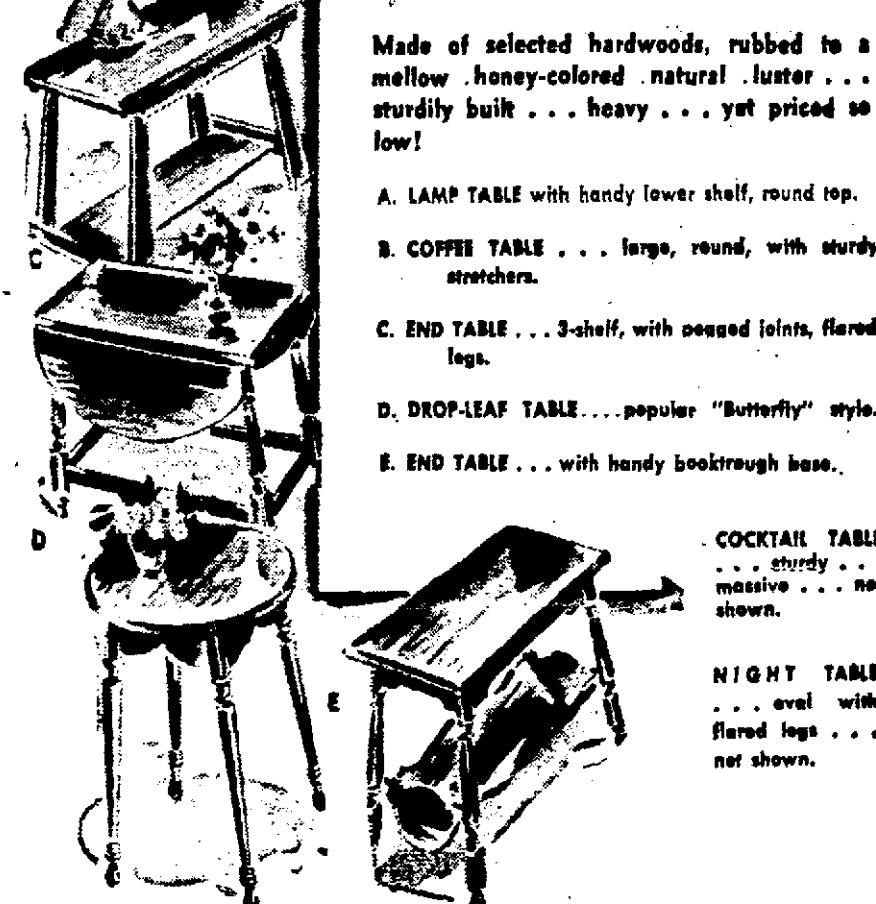
PAY 1.25 WEEKLY

OTHER COVERS AVAILABLE ARE

High-Pile Velour in wine or blue.

All-Wool Boucle in rose or Alice Blue.

\$99.95



SOLID  
MAPLE  
TABLES!  
Your Choice  
\$12.95

PAY 1.25 WEEKLY

Made of selected hardwoods, rubbed to a mellow honey-colored natural luster . . . sturdy built . . . heavy . . . yet priced so low!

- A. LAMP TABLE with handy lower shelf, round top.
- B. COFFEE TABLE . . . large, round, with sturdy stretchers.
- C. END TABLE . . . 3-shelf, with pegged joints, flared legs.
- D. DROP-LEAF TABLE . . . popular "Butterfly" style.
- E. END TABLE . . . with handy bookthrough base.

COCKTAIL TABLE  
. . . sturdy . . . massive . . . not shown.

NIGHT TABLE  
. . . oval with flared legs . . . not shown.

NO INTEREST OR  
CARRYING CHARGES

SAME VALUES AT OUR OTHER 2 STORES  
112-116 So. Pearl St. 231-233 River St.  
ALBANY TROY

**Standard**  
FURNITURE CO.  
267-269 FAIR ST.

EVERYTHING FOR HOMES . . . FURNITURE . . . RUGS . . . APPLIANCES . . . ON EASY PAYMENT

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Atharhacton Lodge Installs Officers For Shirley Roosa And P. H. Cafferty

Officers of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge 357 who were recently installed by Miss Matilda Hahn, district deputy president and her staff of district 1, are Sue Brown, noble grand; Lena Osterhout, vice noble grand; Mary Reis, secretary; Leah Jones, financial secretary; Mrs. Anna Van Aken, treasurer; Bertha Ellison, warden; Florence DuBois, conductor; Evelyn Giesler, right supporter to the noble grand; Ida LeFever, left supporter; Elizabeth Brooks, chaplain; Ethel Jones, musician; Georgia Brown, color bearer; Phoebe Netherwood, right supporter to the chaplain; Blanch Green, left supporter; Charlotte Jones, right supporter to past noble grand; Lulu Short, left supporter; Mildred Decker, right supporter to the vice noble grand; Mary Hudler, left supporter; Carrie Mericle, inside guardian; Lulu Hudler, outside guardian; Gladys Hornbeck, right scene supporter; Lina Woven, left; Rose Fout, press agent.

The installation ceremonies took place in Mechanic's Hall, Henry street. Visitors were present from Rebekah Lodges of both districts 1 and 2.

## Sporjic-Hughes

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Adelaide Mary Hughes and Mark Sporjic, both of Allaben. The marriage was performed May 1 in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at Saugerties by the Rev. Edmund T. Harry.



## Dancing Classes

For the Children and Adults

at the GOV. CLINTON HOTEL by Alexis Kosloff

ENROLL NOW!

Phone 2700 or Woodstock 2355

PERMANENTS  
\$6.50 up  
LANOLIN PERMANENT \$15.00  
COLD WAVE \$15.00

CHARLES Beauty Salon  
306 Wall St., Kingston. Ph. 4107

## SMART BEAUTY SELECTIONS

PERMANENT WAVE  
\$6.50 upEIGHT OPERATORS  
PROMPT SERVICE

We star for glamor hairdos! Feather cuts, pomps, chignons... find the perfect one for you!

Creme Cold Wave \$15.00

Open Thurs. &amp; Friday Evenings

Closed on Mondays

ARTISTIC Beauty Salon

44 North Front St.

Michael M. Matta prop. Phone 3714



STEP OUT WITH CONFIDENCE

... in clothes that are spic and span. We'll dry clean and press your clothes — make them new-looking again. Send your clothes to us.

You'll be satisfied.

FRENCH DYE WORKS, INC.

524 BROADWAY

PHONE 2207

## Y.W.C.A. News

## INTER CLUB COUNCIL

Inter Club Council, composed of a representative and the president of each Y-Teen club, met October 28, in the program director's office. They planned to sponsor a poster contest for all the clubs. Lorraine Frankel was appointed general chairman. There will be prizes awarded in each club as well as a grand prize from the department. The theme of the contest will be "Y-Teens is Our Town." Material for ideas is available at the Y.W.C.A. as well as entry blanks which much accompany each poster. The deadline set by the committee is December 1. A committee of local people will judge the contest.

The council also planned for a cabinet training course to be held November 11 from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. Maureen Peters, Tri-Hi representative and Irene Miller, M.J.M. representative will work with Miss Stinger on the program plans.

The next meeting will be in the form of a covered dish supper to be held Monday, November 25. Janet Rose, president of So-Hi, and Mary Howard, president of Live Yers, will be in charge of the menu.

Betty Bryant, president of Tri-Hi, was the presiding officer and the group elected Rose Saccaman, representative of So-Hi, as secretary.

## Tri-Hi

Monday evening the program committee of Tri-Hi met in the Program Director's office to plan for the rest of the year.

## So-Hi Girls

Under the supervision of Kneeta Stout the So-Hi girls played basketball Monday after their business meeting. Plans were made for the party held Friday night. Patricia Longendyke had charge of the games. Mrs. Harold Bunting is adviser for this group.

## Live Yers

Live Yers met Tuesday afternoon in their club rooms. Jean Wynnefield reported on the Inter Club Council meeting. Following the business meeting the girls enjoyed dancing in the gym. Mrs. Hugh Elwyn will conduct a personal charm series with the girls during the month of November. The newspaper staff met with Miss Stinger to work on the monthly paper, "Live Yers Echo."

## M.J.M.

After a short business meeting Thursday the M.J.M. club played basketball in the gym under the direction of Muriel Hoyt and Marie Aiello of the high school Leaders' Club.

## Schedule for Week

Tuesday, 3:45 Live Yers. Beginning of series on "Good Grooming." Mrs. Hugh Elwyn will be the speaker.

Wednesday, 1:30, Metalcraft Class, Mrs. William McVey, leader. 6:00, Business and Professional Girls Club. Miss Mildred Owen of the National Staff of the Y.W.C.A.

Thursday, 7:30, Metalcraft Class.

Thursday, 2:30, Women's Club, Music Appreciation Group, First Dutch Church. Topic will be "The Console." Mrs. Raymond Rignall in charge of the program. Mmes. Henry Millong, Jr., and Kenneth Kukuk, hostesses. 3:45, M.J.M. Club. Miss Mildred Owen of the Foreign Division of the Y.W.C.A.

will speak on "Y-Teens in China." 8:00, RaY of Y.W.C.A. members and friends. Miss Mildred Owen will speak on "The Y.W.C.A. as a World Fellowship. Plans will be presented for the new building and the future program of the Y.W.C.A. in Kingston.

Friday, 10:30 a.m. Finance Committee meeting. Mrs. Frederick Holcomb, chairman.

7:30 p.m. Live Yers party in the gymnasium. Sketch Class. Miss Emily D. Hoystadt, teacher.

Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m. dancing classes. Mrs. John Kelly, teacher. 7, beginners; 8, intermediates; 9, advanced.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. World Fellowship Service, Baptist Church. Speaker, Miss Bien Hsu-Sun.

Further Plans Made

## For Fashion Show

Further plans for the Fashion Show to benefit St. John's Church were made at a meeting Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Chester Bliss, 26 Pearl street. The number of women's clothes to be shown and the music that had been selected were agreed upon by Bernie Goldman, Daniel Weisberg, and Mrs. Edna Gray of the stores displaying the styles. Also meeting were Mrs. John Harris and Mrs. M. Elias.

There will be a rehearsal Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in St. John's Parish Hall for all models.

Tickets are on sale at most of the stores who are showing. They may also be purchased through Mrs. Chester Bliss, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mrs. Glenn Chandler, Mrs. Warren Swarthout, and Miss Mary Martin.

## Card Parties

## Weiner Hose

Ladies' Auxiliary Weiner Hose will sponsor a public card party at the Central Fire Station, East Berlin street, Monday, November 18, at 8:15 p.m.

Rummage Sales

## Dorcas Society

The Dorcas Society of Port Ewen Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale at 374 Broadway Thursday and Friday.

RED CLOTHESLINE

New red cloth clothesline with red cloth ends. 10 feet long. \$1.50.

SAF-KIL 59

READY MIXED RAY BAIT

UNITED RAY BAIT, KINGSTON, N. Y.

SAF-KIL 59

READY MIXED RAY BAIT

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READY MIXED RAY BAIT

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UNITED RAY BAIT, KINGSTON

# Brooklyn Taking Flier at Swank

## De Luxe Special Delivery Service for Expectant Mothers

By JEAN MEEGAN

(AP Newsfeature Writer)

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—Bourgeois Brooklyn with its "Tree" and "Bums" is taking a flier at "Bums." The borough has a new de luxe special delivery service for very expectant mothers that enables them to make the final mad dash from home to hospital in a millionaire's limousine.

And all for only two dollars.

Founder Daniel Lissner got the idea a year ago as he listened to the doctor who delivered his younger son of a woman who had lost her baby because she wouldn't get to the hospital in time.

"You can't tie taxis down for maternity cases," Lissner says "so I thought of limousines. We bought two. Today we've got 14, handling about 40 cases a day."

Lissner's optimistic slogan is: "We beat the stork." The ladies not only go in the grand manner, but so far they've all made it on time.

Expectant fathers, never noted

for logic or stoicism, phone the service and scream: "Get here right away. This is an emergency" and hang up. The old trouper patiently stand by for the gentleman to call back with the name and address.

Anxious fathers-to-be often ring back frantically, "I called a half an hour ago. Where are you? We need you right now."

Dispatchers and drivers, wise in the way of their work ask "Is this your first child, mister?" (Repeaters don't get into such a frenzy) and soothe the parent with "Our statistics show you got lots of time. Relax."

Lissner says "We're supposed to be strictly a limousine service, but before we're through, we're going to be psychiatrists, birth consultants, Dutch doctors, and confessors. Just try handling about 40 expectant mothers—and fathers—a day."

Lissner claims that his men can

make any call in Brooklyn in 10

minutes. (A stork run outside the borough costs more.)

On account of the specialty of

the house, chauffeurs are given a

good elementary course in first aid

and carry smelling salts for

the father of the future president.

"The ladies aren't aiy trouble,"

the boys say, "sometimes they just

call up from wherever they are—

the beauty parlor or the movies.

They don't get as nervous as the

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# War Department Hearing on Rondout Harbor Here Thursday

## J. A. Dwyer Will Present Argument for Improvement

Army Engineers Await Expression of Sentiment Among People Most Concerned

### Boat Graveyard

Esopus Side of Creek Used as Graveyard for Old Boats

James A. Dwyer, of Dwyer Brothers, Inc., is assembling data and information to be used as an argument for improvement of the Rondout harbor, when the question is discussed at a meeting with the U. S. Army Engineers representatives at the county court house, Thursday, at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Dwyer is head of the Naval Reserve Unit Committee of the Chamber of Commerce which has been active in setting up details for the meeting.

The Army Corps of Engineers sent invitations to a large number of representative firms and individuals several weeks ago, and the list has been augmented at Mr. Dwyer's request.

Attending the meeting in addition to those listed some time ago include the Kingston Yacht Club, Ben Rhynier, Island Dock, Sam Stone, David Gill, Jr., Inc., and Barney Millens.

Mr. Dwyer has urged a full attendance at Thursday's meeting. Commenting on the importance of impressive representation, Mr. Dwyer said:

"The Rondout creek has for many years played an important part in the economic life of Kingston and we, as citizens of Kingston, should strive to further its usefulness."

The Army Engineers already have made a preliminary examination of the Rondout waterfront and now await an expression of sentiment among the persons and organizations most directly concerned with such a program. Funds for the completion of the project are available through the Rivers and Harbor Act of July 24, 1946.

Col. W. F. Heavey, district engineer of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, said in a letter to interested parties that oral statements will be heard but for the accuracy of records, all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, as the records of the hearing will be forwarded for consideration by the War Department.

The Esopus side of the Rondout creek for years has been used as the graveyard for old and worn out vessels, and the public hearing has been called by the War Department to establish public desire for improving the Rondout Harbor by eliminating the graveyard, and making that side of the creek more sightly.

Chief Engineer Ambrose F. Brennan of the Albany district said that the purpose of the hearing would be to assemble data and sound out public sentiment for the project.

All data collected at the hearing will be transmitted to the New York district office in New York with formal action to be started by that organization.

Sponsors of the improvement have been instructed to present pertinent factual material bearing upon the general plan of improvement desired, and the economic justification of the undertaking.

Opposing interests, if any, are urged to state the reasons for opposition to the proposed project.

**Information Desired**

The general pertinent information

desired by the War Department includes:

The extent of the improvement believed to be desirable.

The probable effect of the proposed improvement on commerce and business, including the effect on pleasure boating.

Description and location of property that would be available to the United States, free of cost, for disposal of dredged material.

The War Department also requests information as to whether or not any cash contribution toward the cost of the improvement can be expected by the United States from local government or other public or private interests.

Additional information desired from commercial interests includes:

Extent of existing commerce or tonnage handled annually in the Rondout creek.

Estimated annual savings to the commerce interests from proposed improvement.

Character of vessels now plying the Rondout, giving dimensions, draft, and tonnage when fully loaded.

**War Delayed Action**

The Rondout Harbor project has been under consideration for several years, but action was delayed because of World War 2. Earlier this year the Corps of Engineers of the War Department sent a representative to Rondout to make a preliminary survey of conditions and then decided to crystallize action through public hearing.

No plans for the project have been mapped by the War Department, and the scope of the project will depend entirely upon public response to the hearing Thursday.

Desire has been expressed over a long period of time by residents and boat company officials of the Rondout area to have the harbor dredged and cleaned up.

For many years the old battered hulls of tugboats, barges and other craft have been rotting in the creek. They have made an ugly eyesore for years.

No official cost of the dredging and improvement of the waterfront has been made by the War Department, according to Chief Engineer Brennan, who inspected the harbor last month.

He expressed the opinion, however, that if the project was approved the War Department would do a thorough job that would include dredging of the creek, reinforcing of the docks and removal of all the old boats and barges from the graveyard on the other side of the creek.

**Extends Several Miles**

The stretch of Rondout creek that has been used to berth old worn-out craft extends from a point near the old lighthouse up the creek to the Wilbur railroad bridge.

The great majority of the craft are old barges which, when they outlived usefulness were beached.

Old docks along the Rondout creek on the Esopus side have not been used in many years, especially that stretch of creek front extending from the old landing of the Skilypoint ferry at Sleighsburgh to a point near the village of Connell.

When the D. & H. Canal was in operation these docks were in constant use.

For a number of years the dock opposite the Cornell Shops was used by the Hudson River Day Line for the berthing of the old steamers Mary Powell and Albany. The dock for years prior had been known as the "rat dock" but when the steamboat concern took it over and reconditioned it, it was renamed the Sunflower Dock.

**Invited to Attend**

Invitations have been extended to the following organizations and citizens to attend the hearing Thursday: R. Lenahan Co., Reliance Marine Transportation and Construction Co.; Gullian Road Improvement Co.; Rondout Shipyard Corp.; Cornell Steamboat Co.; Texas Oil Co.; Ulster Distributing Co.; Colonial Beacon Oil Co.; Hibriten Dry Dock Co.; and Dwyer Lighterage Corp.

Representing various organizations and the city and county will be Sheriff George C. Smith, Mayor W. F. Edelmann, Donald F. Williams, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; John D. Schoonmaker, James Dwyer, James F. Loughran, Stewart Randall, Raymond Garraghan, Herman Gottsch, Harry Righy, and Edward E. Murray, chairman of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors.

**Finds Christian Faith And Living Effective**

Christian faith and living are the materials that make religion truly effective, was the central thought that the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church, Kingston, left with a large congregation Sunday morning, when he spoke on "The Slave Boy Who Became a Bishop."

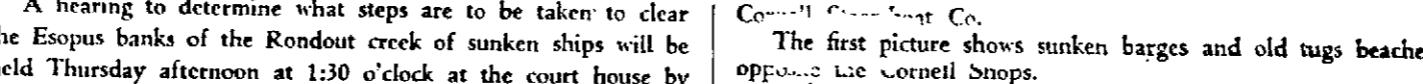
The Rev. Mr. Oudemool used the story in St. Paul's letter to Philippians, from the New Testament, to illustrate the lesson.

The speaker touched also upon the wisdom of sincere gospel living as a definite weapon against philosophies and teachings that today destroy good character and sound citizenship.

**Houses, Food Flown**

Recent experiments in New Zealand indicate that it is feasible to house and provision parties in inaccessible mountainous regions by air. As part of a plan to control wild animal pests, field workers and hunters were sent into the mountains, lightly equipped, and prefabricated huts and sections were dropped for them. Field workers may be kept in remote regions infested with deer and other pests," Wellington reports.

### Plan to Clear Rondout Creek Ship Graveyard



Connel. Creek. Sunken Co. The first picture shows sunken barges and old tugs beached opposite the Cornell Shops.

The second view is a view of the shoreline just below the railroad bridge, and the third is a view of the shore near the hamlet of Connell, while the fourth view is that showing the wreckage of an old vessel which has slid into the water.

James A. Dwyer, head of the Naval Reserve Unit committee of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, will present the case for improvement of the Rondout Harbor.

### Sutliff Points Out Night Driving Is Most Hazardous

Night driving, safety experts are finding out, is far more dangerous than daylight driving and for this reason extra care should be given to the car's lighting system, according to a statement today by Roy M. Sutliff, president of Colonial City Chevrolet.

"The studies made by these students of traffic problems," he said, "are bringing to light much

vital information. For one thing, accidents which happen at night lead to more deaths than those which occur in daytime, in fact 61 per cent of traffic fatalities last year came from night driving.

Accident figures also show that the most dangerous time and place for driving is along a city street between 3 and 4 in the morning, while the safest time is between 9 and 10 a.m.

"Contrary to common belief, city streets are safer for night driving than country roads. Last year 9,500 fatalities occurred on country roads at night while in the city the night-death rate was 8,000.

"Vast numbers of night acci-

### Show Christmas Spirit McNamee Tells Troops

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 5 (P.T.). Gen. Joseph T. McNamee has appealed to American troops in Germany to show a Christmas spirit "by being especially kind and generous to those less fortunate than we, and particularly to children."

The theater commander of the United States occupation forces said in a statement addressed to the forces that "such actions, I think can be an important part of our effort to bring peace and good-will to all nations."

to the ear, defective lighting systems and one of the worst hazards of all is the so-called 'drowsy ear.'

Another is the car whose illumination is so dim that it can scarcely be seen at a safe distance on the road. Drivers should, by all means, not allow their cars to develop defects such as these. This particularly is true at this season of the year, when night comes earlier and fog, sleet, and frosted wind-shields create poor visibility."

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# 18 Games Are Scheduled for Maroon Quintet This Season

Kiasmen to Open  
Here December 18,  
Close February 28

Equal Number of Home  
and Road Games Slated  
for Defending Champs  
of DUSO League

With the early practice sessions of Kingston High School's 1946-47 basketball squad already underway at the local school gymnasium, Coach G. Warren Kias has announced a full schedule of 18 games for his defending Maroon and White champions of the DUSO League.

**Open Season Here**  
Kingston's cage slate gets its start Friday night, December 13, at the municipal auditorium in a DUSO League attraction when Port Jervis appears here. The season closes in a home game at the Broadway boards against Newburgh Free Academy Friday evening, February 28.

This year's schedule will find our team playing nine home and nine out of town games," Coach Kias informed The Freeman sports department this morning when revealing the full schedule. "We have booked Port Jervis, Middletown, Newburgh, Monticello, Saugerties, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Liberty and Beacon," the Maroon mentality added.

Although little is known about other DUSO League clubs this year, Kingston High School will have at least two veterans back from last year to form a nucleus for another possible DUSO champion. During 1945-46 the Maroons won both playoff games at Goshen against Middletown and Newburgh on the strength of such players as Ed Weaver, Tony Albany, Bob Murray, Bob Gheary and a few others. Weaver and Gheary will be back for another big season, but Albany and Weaver will be missing.

Kingston's biggest troublemaker last season—Monticello High—which defeated the locals twice—will make its appearance here in Kingston Friday night, December 20, in the last game until after the Christmas holidays. After this engagement, the Kiasmen travel to Liberty Friday, January 3, for another league meeting.

Following is the complete 18 game schedule as released by Coach Kias:

December 13 (Fri.) Port Jervis (home).  
December 20 (Fri.) Monticello (home).

January 3 (Tue.) Liberty (away).  
January 7 (Tue.) Fallsburgh (home).

January 10 (Fri.) Saugerties (away).  
January 14 (Tue.) Fallsburgh (away).

January 17 (Fri.) Middletown (home).  
January 21 (Tue.) Saugerties (home).  
January 24 (Fri.) Newburgh (away).  
January 31 (Fri.) Port Jervis (away).

February 4 (Tue.) Poughkeepsie (home).  
February 7 (Fri.) Monticello (away).

February 11 (Tue.) Liberty (home).  
February 14 (Fri.) Poughkeepsie (away).  
February 18 (Tue.) Beacon (home).  
February 21 (Fri.) Middletown (away).  
February 25 (Tue.) Beacon (away).  
February 28 (Fri.) Newburgh (home).

**John Varsone Signs**

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP)—John Varsone of Amsterdam, captain and high scorer of last season's St. Lawrence University basketball team, has signed to play with the Albany Senators in the New York State Professional Basketball League. Club Secretary Joe Tholl announced signing of the 24-year-old collegiate star yesterday. Albany opens against Cohoes here November 20.

## In The Pocket

with CHARLIE TIANO

A bowling crony asks if we like golf better than bowling. On the surface it's an unfair question since we have been bowling 13 years and have just completed our first season as a fairway duffer. It's like asking your best girl to choose between a chinchilla and a diamond bracelet. Chances are she will ask for both. That's the way we regard golf and bowling. We like both—plenty.

But don't think this sudden attachment to golf was on overnight affair. It came the hard way—the day we discovered we could actually hit a ball straight down the fairway. An incurable slice nearly drove us from the links forevermore. Hard work, application, practice, sweat and tears (almost) enabled us to cure the infernal slice. Once we stopped spending long hours in the rough, we began to enjoy golf.

Every sport that requires muscular coordination, timing and rhythm is exacting in its early stages. People get discouraged with bowling because they are continually throwing balls in the gutter or can't get a "hook." In golf, slices, hooks and dub shots drive people to mild insanity. So they quit. But human beings are pretty consistent in their likes and dislikes in sports. We generally prefer the sports in which we excel or have attained a average degree of success—whether it be dart ball, pin ball machines, horse shoe pitching, bowling or golf. It's a natural inclination to belittle sports we can't master.

### FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

Don't let Billy Sixty confuse you with his reference to "slow" or "fast" alleys. . . . In the midwest a fast alley is one on which it is difficult to get a hook, and a "slow" drive is one that hooks easily. . . . In the east the terms have opposite meanings. . . . A "fast" alley in Kingston is where your pet hook thrives, whereas a "slow" lane is where you Huff and puff striving to reach the 1-3 pocket. . . . Stan Dempsey of the Hotel Ulster maintains a healthy interest in bowling and his taproom features standing boards of the Central Major and Central Recreation leagues. . . . We might add the Hotel Ulster squads seem to be in fair shape in both wheels. . . . Ditto for Patsy Belsito of the Lincoln Inn.

**GOLDEN BOY AND FAIR LADY OF THE WEEK** were George Castor and Evelyn Moore. . . . Castor rattled the maples for 224-211-218—654 in the Central Mixed circuit, while Evelyn posted 218—555 in the Colonial Women's. . . . Other leaders: Central Rec. Bob Myers 227—592; Booster League, Andy Campbell, 189—528; Emeric Ladies, Evelyn Dolson 470; Freeman League, Milt Buddehagen, 181—493; Independent League, Ray Halbert, 582; City Minor, Dick Howard, 562; Midnight, Joe Nagy, 556; Federation League, Jack Prie, 209—602; Nocando, A. Smith, 563; Sam Myers, Y League, 171-233-224—628.

Other nifties for the week were Johnny Schatzel's 635 in the Mixed loop and 630 in the Major. . . . Cosmos "Coke" Costello 256—633, Johny Ferraro, 227-201-224—652, Bill Keuhn, 194-234-223—651, John Swint, 610 in the Major. . . . Other notable efforts in the Colonial Women's league were Rita Marke's 192—534; Rose Schatzel, 503, Marge Jansen, 499, Helen Broskie, 182—525, Dot Rawding 505 and Ev Dolson 502.

**OF MEN AND MICE:** Tony Mack, the Newburgh powerhouse is rolling in high gear. . . . Bob Boyer, of Poughkeepsie and Bob Newhart of Highland Falls, signed to Brooklyn Dodger contracts and will report to Brooklyn City Club (Class D) for spring training. . . . Both were standouts against the Brooklyn Juniors here this summer. . . . Newhart won the most valuable player award, while Boyer drilled a home run. . . . No word yet out of Poughkeepsie regarding Chief Mueller's match game bowlers.

**It was nice to hear Ted Husing, WHN's celebrated "disc jockey" doing football Saturday. . . . Husing and Bill Stern are tops in their profession. . . . Harry Wismer does an excellent job but is inclined to be hysterical at times. . . . Bill Slater has the most resonant voice of all. . . . The big question of the week: Notre Dame and how many points? The lure that drew Husing away from his CBS sports job was a mere \$250,000 per.**

### OF NATIONAL NOTE

Lou Mastro, of New Rochele, N. Y., took over first place in the national scoring race Sunday with a blistering 785. . . . The previous high was 782 by Steve Meyer of Milwaukee. . . . Mastro hit 260, 300 and 225 as anchor man for the Rogers team that piled up a 3212 count in the Westchester Alley Owners League. . . . Highest team total in the nation is the 3390 rolled by Mavrikos Candies, Chicago. . . . John Verillo, Carteret, N. J., war veteran, who has an artificial leg turned in games of 243, 241 and 246 for 730 in a Rahway, N. J., bowling league. . . . The 96 ladies who bowl in the B'nai Brith league in Columbus, Ohio, look mighty smart all dressed up in new brown jumpers. . . . This is a 16 team (6 women to a team) league, and it is an original idea to have all members of the league uniformed alike.

**DAILY BULLETIN:** Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 4 (BBS)—Judge John M. Cashin of Kingston, N. Y., won the annual Masters Golf Tournament today with a sensational 1-up victory over Ed Tongue, also of Kingston in the 18-hole finals. Trailing six down, Judge Cashin swept the last seven holes for a brilliant triumph. It was the judge's sixth straight victory over Tongue in match play. Both toured the course in 69's.

Have you voted yet?

## C.A.A. Cage Loop Opens November 18 With Eight Clubs

League Games Are Slated  
for Every Tuesday and  
Thursday at White  
Eagle Gymnasium

With eight teams definitely set to see competition this season, the Catholic Athletic Association sponsored basketball league will open its season Tuesday, November 18, at the White Eagle Hall on Delaware avenue. The public is invited to attend all contests.

According to Leo Schupp, secretary, league games are scheduled for every Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Teams entered in the loop are St. Joseph's, St. Peter's, Knights of Columbus, Immaculate Conception, St. Colman's of East Kingston, Presentations, Holy Name and St. Mary's. It is expected that the teams will consist mainly of younger players between the ages of 18 and over.

About 25 per cent of California

is level valley lands.

## Notre Dame Is Considered Hottest South Bend Team Ever; Fuson Is Lost to Army Squad

**Leahy, Who Picks Army,  
Afraid Team Will Burn  
Out; Fuson Has  
Bad Shoulder**

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 5 (AP)—There have been Notre Dame teams in the past that have been hot.

There was, to mention one, the team that "win one for Gipp" back there in the twenties, when Rockne asked them the question. There was the one-play O'Brien outfit that hung on to the Chris Cagle collection, just to bring up another.

Even before the ballot boxes were opened in the Associated Press weekly poll of sports writers throughout the nation, the outcome was certain. Army and Notre Dame had been awarded another of those landslide votes that kept the two teams in the forefront as the people's choices this fall.

The principals in football's national championship classic at Yankee Stadium this Saturday have been up there with monotonous regularity every week but one since this year's poll started.

That week the voters put the dark-horse candidate, Texas, over Army and dropped Notre Dame to third place.

But the principals proceeded to knock off the Colonial Cleaners in two trials.

Wilber finished with a 352 triple and high single of 220. Jack Chichelsky and Bob Myers paced the losers with 559 and 534. Chichelsky posted a 205.

Leventhals earned their own way into the tie by knocking off Kayes in two games behind Oughoutree's 362 three-timer.

Johnny Schatzel, opening with 230, finished with 202 and 542.

Bob Schatzel hit 202 and 542.

Marge Jansen had 504.

The Chafet continued its climb by bouncing Williams Lake in

two games. Johnny "Red" Sangi registered 502 for the winners while Bud Evans clipped an even 500. Evans had single with 104.

Coming to life after losing the first game by only 29 pins, the United Cleaners upset the applecart by taking a pair of games from the S.J.S. team.

Johnny Ferraro's 220 solo and 594 series

also slipped from the first ten.

**Army Has 1,176 Votes**

Based on the usual system of ten points for a first-place victory, nine for a second, eight for a third, and so on, Army, piled up 1,176 points, 471 less than last week.

Notre Dame's point total of 1,140

was 338 under the previous count.

Standings of the top ten teams:

(first place votes in parenthesis; points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 system):

**Team Points**

Army (64) . . . . . 1,176

Notre Dame (51) . . . . . 1,140

Georgia (6) . . . . . 920

U.C.L.A. (3) . . . . . 827

Texas . . . . . 489

Georgia . . . . . 471

Tennessee . . . . . 411

Georgia Tech . . . . . 237

Pennsylvania . . . . . 199

Illinois . . . . . 159

Second ten: 11—Michigan 149;

12—Ohio State 85; 13—Wake Forest 71; 14—Southern California 68; 15—Wisconsin 67; 16—Oklahoma 65; 17—Northwestern and North Carolina 50 points each; 19—Louisiana State 39; 20—North Carolina State 31.

Fuson injured his left shoulder

severely in tackling a West Virginia ball carrier last Saturday

and the medical officer, Lt. Herman Bearzy, said yesterday that "Ug" definitely would not be able to play against Notre Dame this week-end.

**Mills Chances Held Even**

London, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP)—A late shift of opinion in boxing circles today gave Britain's Freddie Mills a nearly-even chance of defeating American heavyweight Joe Baks in their 10-round non-title contest tonight.

**Team Seeks Games**

The Catskill Athletic Club basketball team is seeking games with teams from Kingston on a home and home basis. Local clubs interested are requested to write Joseph N. Leggio, manager, Catskill Athletic Club, Catskill.

(\$4.00) in Austria.

**Raiders Get Ready**

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP)—Colgate's Red Raiders had a heavy workout yesterday for the Holy Cross game at Worcester, Mass.

Saturday as Coach Andy Kerr discarded the traditional light Monday practice.

The team came out of last week's 39-0 victory over Lafayette in good shape.

Center Bob Bowman still is troubled by a leg injury, however.

American cigarettes are a favorite currency these days in Europe.

A pack will get you anywhere from 20 dinars (40 cents)

in Yugoslavia to 40 schillings

(\$4.00) in Austria.

**Smith Will Award Golf Trophy  
To Roy Vogt as City Champion**

City Loop Baseball Head  
to Make Presentation  
at Dinner Scheduled  
for November 13

Warren F. Smith, Kingston City Baseball League president, and one of the city's leading sports enthusiasts, will present a handsome golf trophy to Roy Vogt, 1946 city champion, at a dinner scheduled on Wednesday, November 13.

The time and place for the dinner will be announced later.

The trophy will be emblematic of the 1946 city links title and will honor Vogt for his decisive 9 and 8 triumph over Dr. Fred Holcomb, of Twaalfskill Club, in the 36-hole championship playoff.

Vogt, low handicap player at Wiltwyck Golf Club, won the club title with a thrilling 19-hole triumph over J. Watson Bailey and then trounced Dr. Holcomb in the playoff. The methodical, phlegmatic Wiltwyck representative enjoyed the best season of his career.

Mr. Smith has purchased a beautiful trophy of the most modern design with which to honor Vogt as winner of the first playoff. The playoff will be made an annual affair unless a city open tournament is arranged next year.

In any event, Mr. Smith will make the annual presentation to the golfer designated as city champion.

Efforts are being made to secure a couple of prominent Hindey Valley golf figures to attend the dinner. Officials of both local clubs—Wiltwyck and Twaalfskill—have been invited.

Mr. Smith, who has awarded

trophies to various types of sports competition in Kingston during the past several years, said that although he is not an active golfer he was impressed by the great interest in golf in Kingston during 1946.

"I think that golf made greater strides in the matter of public interest during 1946 than ever before," he said in announcing his annual presentation to the golfer.

Efforts are being made to secure a couple of prominent Hindey Valley golf figures to attend the dinner. Officials of both local clubs—Wiltwyck and Twaalfskill—have been invited.

Mr. Smith, who has awarded

## Army, Notre Dame Poll Heavy Vote As Leading Teams



Shifting Population from southeastern Poland around Rzazow to Soviet Russia under the terms of a Polish-Russian re-  
lief. The government announced that a total of 268,000 Ukrainians had been expelled.

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1937 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE  
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## Pennsylvania Offers Apology to Princeton

Philadelphia, Nov. 5 (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania formally apologized to Princeton University for the disturbance last Saturday on Franklin Field after the Penn-Princeton football game when mounted and foot policemen were used to quell a demonstration but said "at no time did they request the assignment of police."

Following Saturday's game in which the Tigers upset George Munger's Red and Blue team 17 to 14, hundreds of the 22,000 spectators rushed on the field and upended goal posts while police tried to hold back the crowds.

One person was treated for injuries and one Penn and two Princeton students were held for the grand jury in \$300 bail each on charges of inciting a riot.

In Penn's formal statement, issued last night, Dr. George McClelland, president of the university, said the school "offers its sincere apologies to Princeton University" and regret exceeding the unfortunate incident.

The University of Pennsylvania offers its sincere apologies to Princeton University.

It was a hard-fought game between friendly institutions which resulted in a well-earned victory for Princeton. Pennsylvania is deeply sorry for the aftermath."

### New Rochester Pilot

Cedric Durst, former major league outfielder and pilot of the New York Yankees' farm club at Quincy, Ill., has been named manager of the Rochester Red Wings of the International League. Durst succeeds Benny Borgmann who resigned last Saturday to coach the new National Professional Basketball League team at Syracuse.

### Comiskey Makes Debut

Los Angeles, Nov. 5 (AP)—Pat Comiskey, Paterson, N. J., heavyweight, makes his Pacific coast debut tonight in a bout billed for 10 rounds against Johnny Haynes, Los Angeles, Negro, at Olympic Auditorium. The easterner weighs around 220 and Haynes 215.

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## Army-Notre Dame Game Presents Plenty of Angles

By FRANK ECK  
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

New York—There are more angles to the Army-Notre Dame football game than the two rival coaches care to admit. One they fail to discuss is the possibility of the year's No. 1 pigskin struggle turning into a dour defensive bat-

tle. While both the Cadets and the Irish pack powerful offensive weapons, coaches Earl Blaik of West Point and Frank Leahy of South Bend, are so bent on achieving victory in their clash on Saturday, November 9 there exists the very important possibility that they might instruct their quarterbacks to play mechanical football, to wit:

Kick on down, sit back and wait for the other fellow to make the mistakes, which coaches prefer to call "the breaks."

Fifteen of the 32 previous meetings have been close. Three ended in deadlocks and two were decided by one point. That is where the educated toes of Fred Early of Notre Dame and Jack Ray of Army could very well decide this football game of football games, provided, of course, they get a chance to try for extra points.

The first one-point margin of the series, started in 1913, came in 1930, the year a great Notre Dame eleven won all 10 games. Frank Carideo, All-American quarterback of that era, place-kicked the extra point in the last quarter for a 7-6 Irish triumph.

Carideo made 26 other extra

points that year and Early, who played at Notre Dame in '43 and '45 and for Navy in '44, appears well on his way to topping Carideo's feat. In Notre Dame's first four games this fall, Early placed 17 one-pointers.

The other one-point win occurred in the 1933 meeting when Buddy Bonar waited for the Army game to score his only tally of the campaign, a last quarter dropkick that meant a 13-12 Irish victory in a season that brought only five touchdowns for Notre Dame. Bonar's point-after-touchdown kick, incidentally, was the only one he ever attempted in college football.

Both Leahy and Blaik naturally are hopeful they will get the opportunity to use their point-after-touchdown specialists. Early probably is the best man at adding the extra point in college ball. That's his only football job at South Bend.

At West Point, they use Ray as a guard replacement when he is not kicking extra points. Against Columbia he made six out of seven conversions but in the Duke test he made one and muffed two.

The game could very well mean the national championship. One thing is certain. Notre Dame will not sustain anything like the 59-0 or 48-0 drubbings of the past two seasons. Those 107 points in two games are more than West Point compiled in the 19 previous years. The Irish are fighting mad even though there are only three Irishmen on the starting eleven.

Due to the alleged negligence of a smoker, the Woodstock Fire Company was called to Deanie's Restaurant around 4 p.m. Friday afternoon. However, the fire which originated in the waste basket in the men's room had already been extinguished by Sterling Wolven by the time the engine arrived.

Louis Lewis entertained at a dinner party Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fitzpatrick entertained at an evening party Saturday night at their home, Fantasy Farm, in Woodstock. Among those attending were Doris Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Towbin, Mrs. Vladimir Padwa, Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" West, the Eugene Ludins, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Pachner, Miss Muriel Rose and Miss Jean Lasher.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Towbin returned to New York for the winter on Sunday.

Julius Simpson of Lake Hill remained himself to his yearly window washing at the Trading Post. The date of this event cleverly set for the morning following Halloween.

Woodstock is pressing its best bibs and tuckers in anticipation of the forthcoming American Legion Dance, to be held at the Town Hall November 11. The committee in charge of the dance is hopeful of having a large attendance, and promises a good evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Peggy Kinns arrived home Monday evening in order to vote here Tuesday.

Mrs. Malcolm Rose spent the week-end in New York visiting her grandmother.

Peter Whitehead entertained a

small group of friends at dinner and bridge last Saturday night at his home in Byrdcliffe.

A celebration was held over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoutsburgh in honor of their son, Erik's first birthday.

The party also marked the birthdays of Lauren Stoutsburgh and Mrs. Elizabeth Hutton and the christening of Lauren Lewis Stoutsburgh, Jr. The party later

## Chinese Attack Towns South of Chefoo Area

Peiping, Nov. 5 (AP)—Chinese Communists, attempting to divert the government from its Chefoo offensive, today attacked numerous towns along the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway, 120 miles to the south.

They also were rushing reinforcements from southern Shantung province to the Chefoo area, where severe fighting raged for that and other port cities.

There was a virtually complete news blackout on the government's twin campaigns to crush the Communists in the Dairen and Chefoo areas—a policy the government adopted several weeks ago and has followed since.

## WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Nov. 5—Halloween has passed for another year, leaving in its wake the usual evidence of its having been. The Woodstock window-washer is reported to have left his bed at 5 a.m. on the first, in order to get an early start for a busy day.

Deanie Elwyn returned to town after a two weeks vacation in Windgate. Accompanying him on his return were Mrs. Howard Capp, a sister of Mr. Elwyn, and her daughter, Lowell, who will spend a few days in town visiting relatives.

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**The Weather**

TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 1946  
Sun rises, 6:43 a. m.; sun sets, 4:44 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, clear.

**Temperature**

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 45 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 52 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**

New York city and vicinity —



This afternoon, mostly sunny and cool, highest temperature about 55 degrees; fresh northwest winds. Tonight clear and cool, lowest temperature about 40 in the city, 35 in suburbs, moderate northwest winds. Tomorrow sunny, highest temperature about 55 degrees; moderate northwest winds.

Eastern New York — Mostly sunny and cool today and Wednesday. Fair tonight, temperature slightly above freezing.

**Spanish Leftists Blamed For Blasts in Madrid**

Madrid, Nov. 5 (UPI)—Spanish Leftists were blamed today for 14 bomb blasts before Madrid food stores last night, which some sources described as a part of a "month of agitation" designed by Leftists to coincide with the discussion of Spanish problems by the United Nations.

One bystander was injured.

A semi-official source said that the more than 200 persons earlier reported arrested in the last fortnight during police raids included the entire central committee of the Spanish Communist Party.

A trick to help keep fruit pies from boiling over. Stick five or six one-inch long pieces of thick macaroni upright in crust before pie is placed in the oven. This lets off steam.

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**39 Schools Plan To Send Delegates To Music Festival****Concert to Be Given Saturday by Students at High School; Listings Given**

Thirty-nine schools will be sending music student representatives to the Section All-State Music Festival conference at Kingston High School Friday and Saturday. The students will be accompanied by their directors who will also have a special round table discussion. The young people will rehearse Friday and Saturday for the big combined concert Saturday night.

Participating schools and music directors are Altamont, Alfred Korkosz; Andes, Walter R. Coddington, Margaret Barlow; Ardsley, Mitchell C. Vincent; Averill Park, Adam L. Dicker.

Callicoon, Willard Slausenberg; Catskill, Hangar A. DeNyse, Lorraine Roberts; Chatham, Lyman Congdon; Croton, Thomas K. Moyle.

Downdale, Ivan D. Morgan; East Greenbush, Fred V. Morse; Elenville, Margaret M. Martin; Freeport, J. Maynard Wetzlauer; Goshen, C. Andrew Randall; Grace Drachler; Greenville, Jean Adams, Rose Ann Spidajer; Hartford, Rosina M. Scott; Hastings-on-Hudson, Howard E. Marsh; Haverstraw, Agnes Q. Corfield; Homestead, Imogene Boyle; Lester McQueen; Highland, Shirley Jane Sharrock; Hillsdale (Roeliff Jansen School), Leonard W. Osborn; Catherine A. English; Hyde Park (Roosevelt High School), A. C. Musselman.

Kingston, Leonard Stine, Anthony J. Messina; Liberty, Robert Meade, Edith M. Smith; Mamakon, F. Colwell Canklin; Margaretville, William E. Bishop; Marlborough, Beatrice Ruben; Middleburgh, Chester M. Dicker; Millerton, Earle V. Foote.

New Paltz, Dora W. Arras, Onteora, Willis L. Walley; Poughkeepsie, Luther H. Hawkins, Marguerite Waters; Red Hook, Max Arnold, Marge A. Lisowsky; Rhinebeck, W. Bernard Windt; Roscoe, Mary Cahill; Saugerties, Shirley Jean Hobart; Spring Valley, Edwin M. Salzman.

Tuckahoe, Lulu May Dako; Wartford, Angelo DeMino; Windham, Frank Biletsky; Dorothy F. Tied.

Local school officials in charge of the program are Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of schools; Clarence L. Dunn, principal of Kingston High School; Clifford L. Rall, principal of Myron J. Michal School; Leonard Stine, chairman and host of the conference; Ruth M. Tongue, registrar; Dorothy Groves, Jeanne McMann, hospitality committee.

**Hebrew Classes to Open**

The first of a series of adult classes in Hebrew reading and Jewish history will take place tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Kingston Hebrew School on Post street.

The class, open to the general public, will be conducted by Rabbi Stanley Danziger of Congregation Agudas Achim, and will be the first of a weekly series inaugurating a program of adult Jewish education. Beginners, as well as those whose Jewish education is more advanced, are cordially invited to attend.

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**PORT EWEN WOMAN Suffers Wrist Injuries; Girl Has Knee Bruise**

Two persons were injured, but not seriously, when knocked down by an automobile yesterday in the city, according to police reports. One was Mrs. Gertrude C. Young of Port Ewen and the other Dorothy Greenridge of 117 North Front street.

Mrs. Young was struck and knocked down by an auto operated by Fred D. Smith, Jr., of 338 South Wall street, as he was backing into a parking space on Cornell street at noon Monday. Mr. Smith conveyed Mrs. Young to the Kingston Hospital where an examination disclosed she had suffered sprains to both wrists.

Audrey Greenridge, aged 7 years, was injured when she ran into the side of an auto driven by Miss Agnes Scott Smith of 189 Fair street. Miss Smith was driving on Washington avenue, and when near the intersection of North Front street, she said that the girl had run into the side of her auto.

Miss Smith conveyed the girl to the Kingston Hospital where she was treated for a bruised knee.

The importance of cultivating in youth a friendly and interested attitude in other peoples cannot

be stressed too much. Our boys and girls are going to have to take part someday in international undertakings of many kinds, either themselves or through their chosen representatives. Leadership will be drawn from all kinds of people living under all sorts of conditions. Only those who can understand new ways and different ways will be able to make a contribution.

There will have to be give-and-take all up and down the line, not as between superiors and inferiors, but between equals. Our young people are going to have to live in a much smaller world than the one we now know. They will have to meet and deal with people of many races, many religions, many cultures, and many political opinions.

Mr. Herzog also called attention to the hardship which may be inflicted on servicemen who have had household goods in storage while awaiting discharge from service or making plans for moving into new quarters when they become available.

**Two Persons Hurt In Local Accidents**

**Port Ewen Woman Suffers Wrist Injuries; Girl Has Knee Bruise**

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There will have to be give-and-take all up and down the line, not as between superiors and inferiors, but between equals. Our young people are going to have to live in a much smaller world than the one we now know. They will have to meet and deal with people of many races, many religions, many cultures, and many political opinions.

Mr. Herzog also called attention to the hardship which may be inflicted on servicemen who have had household goods in storage while awaiting discharge from service or making plans for moving into new quarters when they become available.

**Two Persons Hurt In Local Accidents**

**Port Ewen Woman Suffers Wrist Injuries; Girl Has Knee Bruise**

Two persons were injured, but not seriously, when knocked down by an automobile yesterday in the city, according to police reports. One was Mrs. Gertrude C. Young of Port Ewen and the other Dorothy Greenridge of 117 North Front street.

Mrs. Young was struck and knocked down by an auto operated by Fred D. Smith, Jr., of 338 South Wall street, as he was backing into a parking space on Cornell street at noon Monday. Mr. Smith conveyed Mrs. Young to the Kingston Hospital where an examination disclosed she had suffered sprains to both wrists.

Audrey Greenridge, aged 7 years, was injured when she ran into the side of an auto driven by Miss Agnes Scott Smith of 189 Fair street. Miss Smith was driving on Washington avenue, and when near the intersection of North Front street, she said that the girl had run into the side of her auto.

Miss Smith conveyed the girl to the Kingston Hospital where she was treated for a bruised knee.

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